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50th Anniversary

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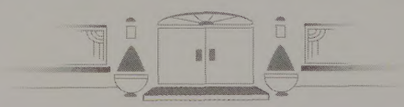
ART BY DAVID TYNDALL



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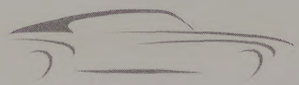

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. Oct. 16th *through* Sun. Oct. 17th

BRIDGEHAMPTON

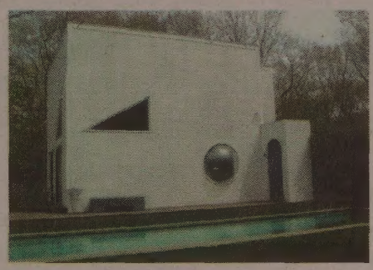
Sun. 10/17 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Rd. • $19,000,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/16 • 12-1PM
527 Butter Ln. • $2,750,000
Single level with every amenity possible. Double master BRs - 4 BRs, 4 BAs. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with large screen TVs and satellite radio throughout. All set on rustic Butter Ln. acre. Dir: Main St. to Butter Ln. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 631.537.4203
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/16 • 2-4PM
101 Swamp Rd. • $2,300,000
Modern oasis on 2 acres. This spectacular house has 5 bright BR's and 4 stylish BA's, each with high-end designer fixtures and finishes. Mahogany decks and a balcony overlook the pool and carefully landscaped, private grounds. Excl. F#73299 | Web#H19163.
Priscilla Garston 631.834.7174
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/16 • 2-3PM
16 Copece Ln. • $995,000
Fabulous waterviews! Opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot with 4 BR house, across the street from Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Mosel Katzter 631.537.4203
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Sun. 10/17 • 11AM-12PM
358b Accabonac Rd. • $730,000
AIA award-winning **Bauhaus**-style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting down a long drive. This 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kit. with Miele appliances and a double height ceiling LR with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with special roof deck. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 10/16 & Sun. 10/17 • 1-3PM
18 East Landing Rd. • $1,350,000
Fronting 130 feet on the open bay, this mint 4 BR, 2 BA beach house has walls of glass, fireplace, central air, & jacuzzi in master BA. Step outdoors to decking, lush landscaping, beach & 240 degree water views. Excl. F#43339 | Web#H44129.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/16 • 1-3PM
6 Penny Ln. • $849,500
Waterfront, 55 Ft Of Bulkhead. Come by boat! Main house is 2 BRs and 2 BAs. Summer cottage has 2 BRs and 1 BA. 18 x 36 pool with decking and awnings. Fish from the dock or head for the bay by boat. Ponquogue to Shinnecock Road, right on to Penny Lane. F#68344 | Web#H14608.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/16 • 12-2PM
376 Daniels Ln. • $19,500,000
Deluxe 7 BRs, 12 BAs Traditional-style in ocean-area setting on 1.5 acres. Fine features include kitchen appliances included, bonus room and den. Private guest house, 6 fireplaces, attractive pool. Weather permitting. Excl. F#73974 | Web#H32606.
Melissa Osborne 631.255.8878
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/16 • 2-3PM
1246 Sagg Rd. • $1,395,000
On a private street minutes to the ocean and Sag Harbor village, this custom construction sits on 1.5 acres. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, state-of-the-art kitchen overlooking DR. Large master with double walk in closets and Jacuzzi in the master BA. The LR has high ceilings with a custom fireplace, beautiful moldings and details. The grounds are private with gorgeous plantings, stone terrace and pool. 2-car garage and full bsmnt. Excl. F#47411 | Web#H0147411.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/16 • 12-1:30PM
29 Morris Cove Ln. • $3,250,000
Sag Harbor bayfront with a dock and pool. 4 BRs award winning construction with magnificent kitchen, living room, den formal dining, 2-car garage, pool and dock by the village. F#250660 | Web#H061409.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 10/17 • 12-2PM
26 South Harbor Dr. • $1,994,500
WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the community of Bay Haven, it is quiet and private. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 BRs and 3 BAs. Upstairs deck takes advantage of the panoramic views. Dock, mooring rights, and community tennis. F#73861 | Web#H44456.
Allison Diana 917.854.3711
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WAINSCOTT

Sun. 10/17 • 12:30-1:30PM
14 Ridge Rd. • $1,395,000
Renovated 4 BR with pool and garage on a beautiful acre. Double living room with cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen and formal dining room. Patio's surround the pool set into a sanctuary. F#71329 | Web#H32587. Dir: 114 to Wainscott Northwest Rd. to Ridge Rd.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

WATER MILL

Sat. 10/16 • 12:30-3PM
538 Deerfield Rd. • $1,500,000
Behind the large private hedgerow is a Victorian home set on a sweeping 1.4 acres of gardens and lawn. This 3 bedroom house has a lovely turret in the master bedroom providing lots of natural light. The house has granite kitchen countertops. F#64799 | Web#H40521.
CoreyBezerman631.537.6105

Sat. 10/16 • 11AM-1PM
49 Old Country Rd. • $599,000
Quaint house built in the 1700's. 2 BRs, 2 BAs, private location but minutes to the Village. Has a small barn and 1-car garage. Room for pool. Estate Sale. F#73257 | Web#H51434.
Southampton Office 631.293.4343

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 10/16 & Sun. 10/17 • 1-3PM
253 Dune Rd., Unit 48E • $839,000
2 BR, 2 BA oceanfront condo on Dune Rd. offers the finest in luxurious living and walk to town. The interior is straight out of a decorating magazine and Its end location offers quiet and privacy. The Yardarm offers 2 pools and 3 tennis courts, and a beautiful sandy ocean beach. F#58733 | Web#H0158733.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

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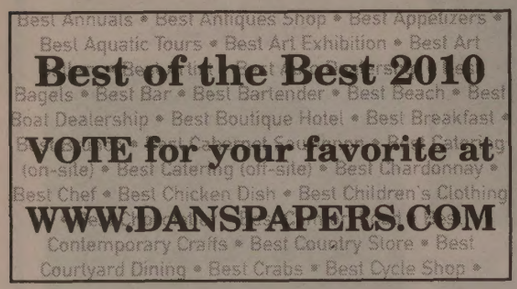
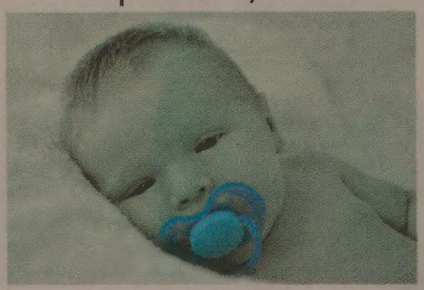


Luke Ryan Shelley

September 4, 2010



We'd like to congratulate our Art Director, Kelly, and her husband Nigel on the birth of their first child, Luke Ryan.

Luke was born on September 4, 2010 and weighed in at 8 lbs 5 oz.

Congrats to the happy family from all your friends at Dan's.

photos by Auntie Jenny O'Sullivan

1267117

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Spalding Gray

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AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																SATURDAY							SUNDAY													
	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY																			
DEPARTING Montauk		5:50		6:50		7:50				11:20				3:30			7:10		7:20		9:40	1:00			6:20	8:20	9:20	10:20		12:35		2:10		3:25			5:50		7:20		8:40	
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15	7:40	9:00	10:00	1:20	2:30	4:15	6:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:40	2:30	3:15	3:55	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00	10:00
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25	7:50	9:10	10:10	1:30	2:40	4:25	6:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30	7:55	9:15	10:15	1:40	2:50	4:35	6:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40	8:05	9:25	10:25	1:50	3:00	4:45	7:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
Water Mill		6:40		7:40		8:45		10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20							9:30	10:30		3:10	4:55				10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35		3:10								
Southampton	6:10	6:50	7:10	7:50	8:15	8:55	9:15	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45	8:10	9:40	10:40	2:00	3:20	5:05	7:15	9:10	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:20	3:20	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30

Montauk Trips

PLEASE NOTE – These trips are ONLY operational on the following days:

Monday – westbound trips (to NYC)

Friday – eastbound trips (to the Hamptons)

Saturday & Sunday – eastbound & westbound trips

to the HAMPTONS (Eastbound) FALL SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																				SATURDAY																SUNDAY																
	FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY	TUES to FRI	MON to FRI	TUES to FRI				THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI							WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI																																								
DEPARTING 86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40		7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55		8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45													
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45		7:35	8:05	8:40	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	12:25	1:45	2:55	4:05	5:55	7:05		8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50													
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55		7:45	8:15	8:50	9:15	10:00	10:50	11:35	12:35	1:55	3:05	4:15	6:05	7:15		8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00													
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:50	9:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05		7:55	8:25	9:00	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	12:45	2:05	3:15	4:25	6:15	7:25		8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40	10:05													
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10		8:05	8:35	9:10	9:30	10:20	11:10	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:25	4:35	6:25	7:35		8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45	10:10													

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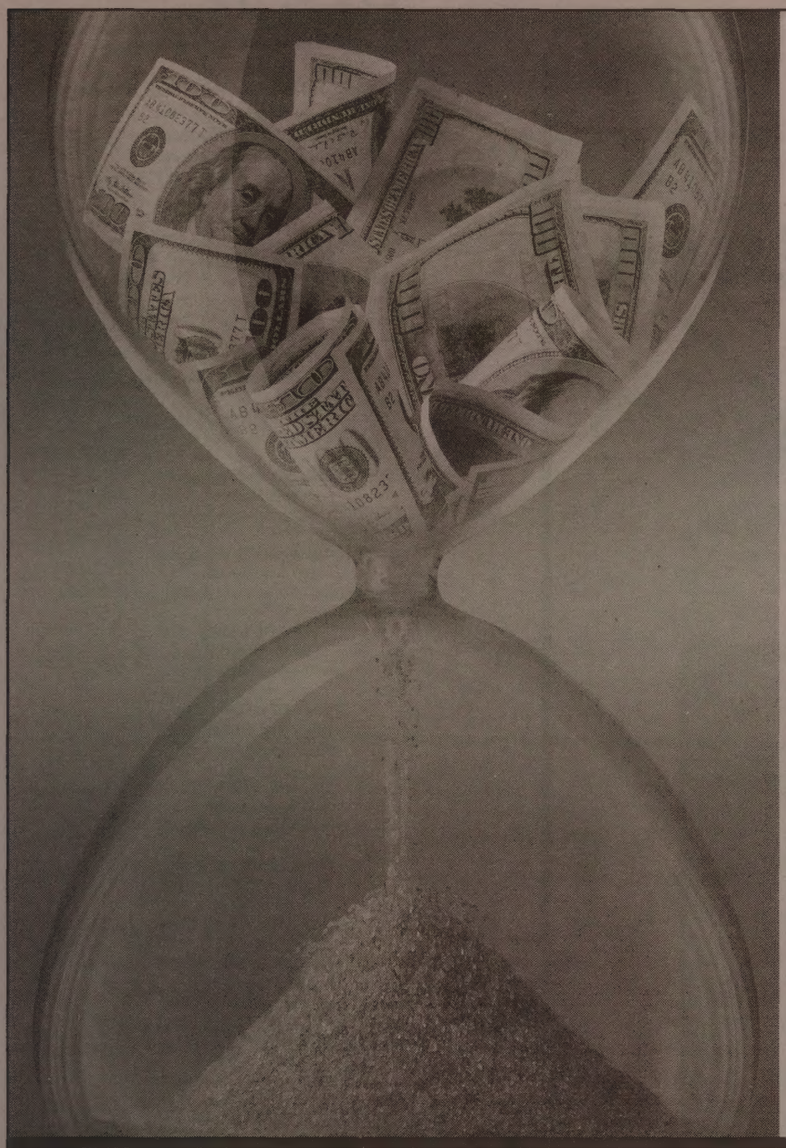

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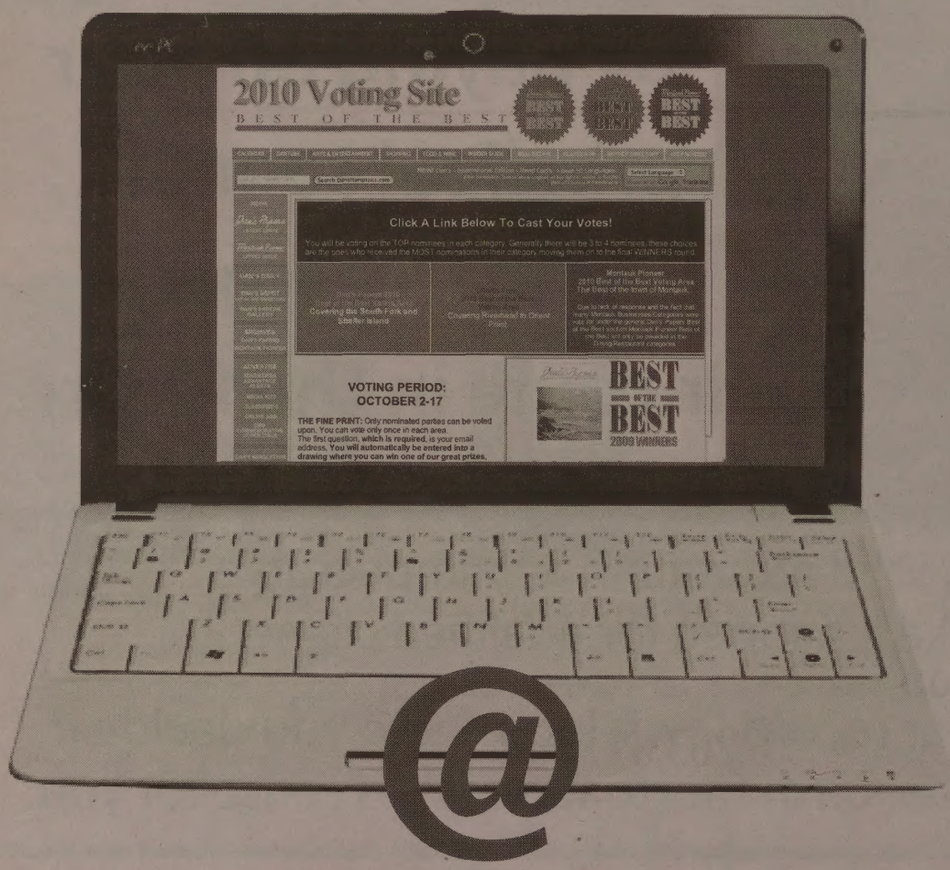

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Dan's Papers LLC., is a division of Manhattan Media, publishers of AVENUE magazine, Our Town, West Side Spirit, New York Family, New York Press, City Hall, The Capitol, CityArts, Chelsea Clinton News, The Westsider and The Blackboard Awards.

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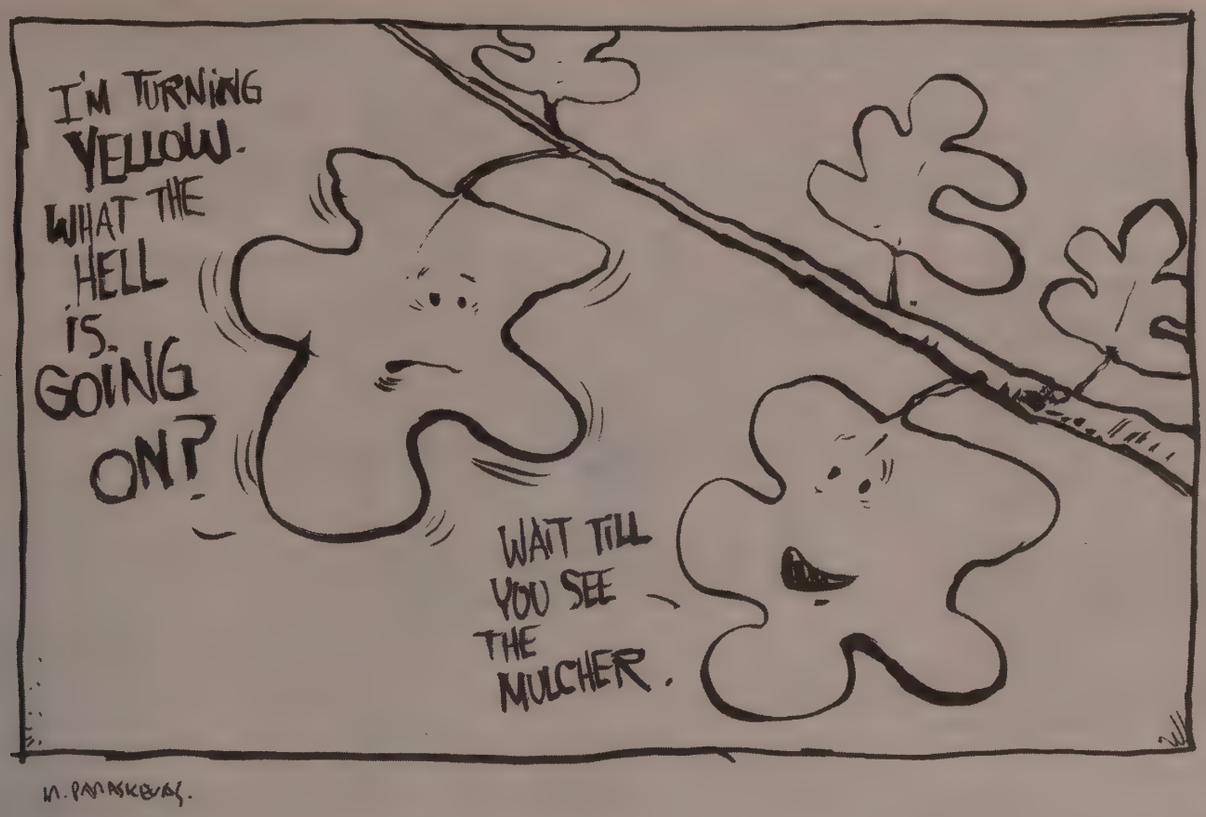

Leaves

The Maple Leaf Mini-Cooper People Have All Been Fired

By Dan Rattiner

The East Hampton Town Board met last Thursday evening to consider what to do about the leaves that fall from the trees in October.

It was the first day of the film festival, so the turnout was not as big as might have been expected. In the end, the Town Board reserved judgment and said they would announce their decision on October 21.

Uniformed 'leaf counters' have been going out to get the total of the leaves on the trees in town. Last year's total was 6,203,811,412,710.

The issue really revolves around cost. The leaf pickup program, in effect for about 15 years, consists of town trucks and highway department employees going around picking up bags of leaves that citizens place by the side of the road. They take them to the dump. The cost of this during the six weeks the effort in effect would be $700,000. The town could save that money if they cancelled the program.

It should be noted that all other East End towns have leaf pickup programs and are continuing with them. But East Hampton is unique in the fact that it has had a three-term Town Supervisor, now gone, who racked up about $30 million in debt by spending like a drunken sailor on leave. If the program is abandoned, the town would work with volunteer organizations to get at least some of the bagged leaf pickups done. Of course, citizens themselves could take bagged leaves to the dump.

During the discussion, the new Supervisor pointed out that the elaborate leaf counting program, put into place by his predecessor, had been cancelled.

For several years, as everybody knows, hundreds of uniformed "leaf counters" with red maple leaf insignias sewn on their shirts, have been going out in special town-owned Mini Coopers with handheld calculators to get the total of all the leaves on all the trees in town. Everyone is familiar with the "Maple Leaf Mini Coopers."

The survey, done in the summertime (and sometimes, when snarls and snafus occur, rushed to get completed before the leaves start to fall), had enabled this earlier supervisor to determine each year the number of trucks, employees and weeks the job would take. Last year's leaf total was 6,203,811,412,701.

"Outrageous," Supervisor Wilkinson said during his successful campaign for office in October of 2009. He vowed to end the program, even though it was in the previous supervisor's budget for 2010—because, as he said, it was just a way to give out meaningless jobs—and he did. On the other hand, he arranged to get almost half of the former leaf counters hired for the federal government's 2010 census program to soften the blow.

The other issue on the table was whether suspending the leaf pickup program would actually save the full $700,000. The employees would still be on the books. The leaf pickup trucks would still have to have their monthly lease payments paid. And it would be such a bother to the populace to haul off the leaves themselves, especially considering the humiliation and embarrassment they might feel having their neighbors in Sag Harbor, Southampton and Sagaponack watch them haul their leaves while in those towns they do not.

A surprise visitor to the meeting was Professor Angelo Levy of Springs, who has since January,

(continued on page 14)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Paul Giamatti visited the Hamptons for the first time last week to promote *Barney's Version* at the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). Giamatti introduced the film, which also stars **Dustin Hoffman**, at Guild Hall, and addressed a crowd that included **Alec Baldwin**, **Marcia Gay Harden** and **Doug Liman** at the Gurney's Inn opening-night party. Giamatti quipped that he was "happy to come all the way from Brooklyn."

* * *

Also screened at the festival was *And Everything Is Going Fine*, a documentary about late writer/Sag Harbor resident **Spalding Gray**. The film was produced by Gray's widow, **Kathleen Russo** of North Haven, and directed by **Steven Soderbergh**.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Madonna** might want to stay east for a while after an arrested stalker, who staked out her New York City apartment in an SUV filled with various weapons, was released on $20,000 bail.

* * *

Former tennis pro **Patrick McEnroe** and his wife, Tony-nominated actress **Melissa Errico**, recently sold their Southampton home.

* * *

East Ender **Nora Ephron** will serve as founding editor of "Divorce," a new vertical of *The Huffington Post*. The section will go live November 2, a week before Ephron's latest book, *I Remember Nothing*, is released.

* * *

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is trying to resurrect the currently defunct *Halo* film project. DreamWorks is interested in making the movie using the novels that the popular video game franchise is based on.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Ralph Lauren** has launched a charity auction benefiting the Pink Pony Fund and cancer research. Items up for bid include an exclusive tour with Lauren (valued at $150,000) of his private car collection of vintage Bugattis, Ferraris and Porsches. For more information, visit charitybuzz.com.

* * *

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** isn't ruling out a third *Sex and the City* movie. While this year's sequel didn't fare as well as the first film did in 2008, as Parker said, "It's less about the reviewers than it is about the audience, and they've been pretty true."

* * *

On the day that would have been **John Lennon's** 70th birthday, **Yoko Ono** revealed that Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** brought her and the musician back together after a famous separation in 1973. She told the press, "I want the world to know that it was a very touching thing that he did for John. He was

(continued on page 14)

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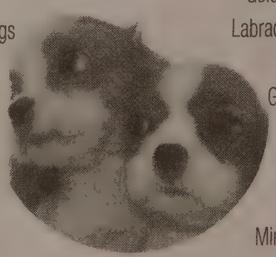

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Leaves (continued from page 11)

been working on a serum which could be injected into trees to enable them to divest themselves of their leaves all on the same day.

"It's true that I have been asked to come here by the Supervisor," the professor said. "He believes that not this year but maybe next year when I am further along in my research, we can have this serum injected into all the trees in May, resulting in just a one day leaf pickup, which he instructed me to try to arrange for October 28 next year."

A member of the audience asked the professor how far along he was in his work, and he said that he already had developed a serum that, when injected, could get the leaves to fall off just minutes after the injection. In that case, he said, the injection and the pick-up could take place at the same time. But he had lost an assistant as they tested this.

"The injection took place, and the assistant could not get out of the way in time," the professor said. "Tom Addison. From Shirley, Long Island. A wife and two kids. Terrible." A tear formed in the professor's eye. "Better to inject in the spring and have them be a time release action injection. And I have not yet perfected that."

Another person in the audience asked the Supervisor how he would handle the burden of all the labor and trucks if all the leaves fell on just that one day.

"It would indeed be quite a day," he said. "We'd probably have to hire highway departments from nearby towns to come in."

"So it would still be costly," this skeptical questioner replied.

A further question was whether the professor's work was something the taxpayers were paying for, and the answer was that they were not. The professor was operating a newly founded, privately owned, privately funded arbor pharmaceutical company.

Marina Van, the Chamber of Commerce director, pointed out that having all the leaves fall on one day could be a tourist attraction. But a police officer present said it would be a terrible burden on the force keeping everybody from standing under the trees on that day to risk being smothered under the falling leaves.

There was a long silence after that.

Another person in the audience asked the Supervisor if the Town could pass a resolution asking the State of New York to repeal the law banning the burning of leaves. He said when he was a boy the smell of burning leaves in the fall was a very pleasant memory. But he had grown up in New Jersey.

An opponent of this request said passing such a resolution would "open the floodgates to burning down the town."

In the end, the town board vote on this matter was a tie, with one abstention, so the measure did not pass.

With that, the meeting was adjourned, with the citizens awaiting the Board's decision about leaf pickup expected on October 21.

South O (continued from page 12)

genuinely concerned about his old partner."

The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons announced that the scheduled congressional debate between **Congressman Tim Bishop** and **Randy Altschuler,** set for October 21, had to be cancelled as Altschuler's campaign belatedly responded that they had "to take a pass" on participating.

* * *

East Hampton's **Simon Perchik** has just been named the Third Most Published Poet in America. Congrats! (See Who's Here, page 25.)

* * *

Water Mill's famous pastry chef **Sarabeth Levine** releases her new (huge) cookbook *Sarabeth's Bakery, From My Hands to Yours* on October 19. It was published by Rizzoli International.

* * *

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum was recently awarded a million-dollar grant from the Century Arts Foundation in Arizona as well as two other prestigious grants—a Museums for America grant from the Institute for Museum and Library Services and an American Art Renewal Fund grant from the Henry Luce Foundation towards construction of their new building.

* * *

Rumor has it that Hamptons regular **Katy Perry** may be tapped to play **Lucille Ball** is an upcoming biopic to be shot upstate.

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Painting by Carole Sax

Left, Main Beach, 2008. Right, Main Beach 1908

The Price to Pay

Get a Coveted Beach Permit to the E.H. Town Beach Pavilion

By Dan Rattiner

The single most desired ticket in the Hamptons is the season pass to the East Hampton Main Beach. In the beachfront pavilion they have cabanas, a parking lot, an oceanfront deck and a food concession called "The Chowder Bowl."

The pavilion itself is a magnificent antique cedar shingle affair, more than 100 years old. It's like a private club, but it's open to the public. Unfortunately, there are only 350 season passes that give you access. It is first come first served. And it sells out within hours in the springtime when they make it available. It is not widely publicized when it is available.

And incidentally, there is no way you can "buy" a season pass from somebody else. The names and ID are registered when the passes are about. And there is no way one can pay extra at the expense of somebody else. There's this single price. And that's it.

This past Monday, however, there was an item in the news that could provide the opportunity to gain complete access to the facility without having to get a pass. The Village of East Hampton announced that day that they would be accepting bids to run Main Beach's food concession, "The Chowder Bowl," for next summer.

"Proposals should be submitted to Larry Cantwell, Village Administrator of the Inc. Village of East Hampton no later than 2 p.m. on Tuesday the 9th day of November, 2010 at his office at 86 Main Street, East Hampton.

"Specifications for said proposals may be obtained from the Village Administrator's Office at that same address. All proposals must be marked 'Sealed Proposal,' and must be accompanied by a non-collusion clause. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all proposals."

The winning bidder will be the person or persons who want to hire and fire the staff (made up mostly of local teenagers), do the ordering and bill paying, the waiting on customers at the counters, and the food preparing. The Chowder Bowl sells t-shirts, lawn chairs, milkshakes, hamburgers, ice cream, fruit salads, wraps and sandwiches. Also chips and candy. It's open from mid-June until Labor Day.

What the winning bidder will also get is a free parking space in the employee lot, access to all the facilities except for the cabanas and everything else that someone who has that golden season pass gets.

Next summer, don't be surprised if the man at the cash register is one of the partners at Goldman Saks, with his wife washing dishes in the back and his prep school daughter filling the shelves.

Maybe that would be you.

A WEEK OF MANY CHANGES IN THE HAMPTONS

By Dan Rattiner

A lot of events took place this last week in the Hamptons, many of which will have long term ramifications for the future.

BRIDGEHAMPTON RISING

In Bridgehampton, the town gave the go ahead to the commercial restoration of the Bull's Head Inn in the center of town. This structure, over 150 years old, has languished for years, kept up by a variety of owners as, from time to time, an antique shop or art gallery on the first floor, with no commercial use on the floors above.

Now a retired Wall Street executive, Bill Campbell, will be meticulously restoring it for use as a boutique hotel. Adjacent to it will be a spa with a lap pool, and adjacent to that a conference center built carefully into the interior of an old barn on the property alongside three new cottages, each with four rentable units. The town apologized to Campbell for their protracted delay in approving this project. But they did put some restrictions on it. The conference center and spa will be in use only for guests of the hotel, the property will not be allowed another use, a small sewage treatment facility must be installed and adequate parking needs to be provided.

Campbell says that construction on the Bull's Head will begin later this fall, with a scheduled opening sometime during the winter and spring of 2011-2012.

As construction is currently underway on the restoration of the long abandoned Nathaniel Rogers House across the street, it appears that these two corners of the center of downtown Bridgehampton will be restored to

(continued on next page)

Week of Changes (continued from previous page)

their former glory within a year and a half. The Rogers House will be a museum.

Meanwhile, plans are moving ahead to build an office building in the manner of the other two mid-18th century structures on the third of the four corners of the center of town. Bridgehampton will be beautiful when all three projects are complete. And all that will remain will be to remove the overhead telephone lines and put them underground.

JACKSON POLLOCK'S VIEW

Jackson Pollock, the world famous abstract expressionist painter, lived in Springs for many years, until his untimely death at the age of 44 in a car accident near his home.

Pollock painted canvasses by dripping paint on them from high up on a ladder, or just by walking around flinging the paint from a can he carried. Many of his paintings are worth tens of millions of dollars.

The "easel" for these works was a concrete platform in the backyard behind his home that apparently had been the base for a long since demolished outbuilding. And beyond this platform and lawn were magnificent wetlands that were the eastern shore of Accabonac Harbor. Pollock had this stunning view when he painted.

This past week, thanks to a contribution by the Nature Conservancy, this view has been saved. There had been the possibility that the view from the home of Jackson Pollock and his wife Lee Krasner could be blocked by some future home built between the platform and the view. Now that will not happen.

The Pollock-Krasner House, as a museum, is open by appointment to visitors. Call 631-324-4929.

SHINNECOCK INDIAN NATION GETS FEDERAL RECOGNITION

It was a long time coming, but the Shinnecock Indian Nation was recognized as an official tribe by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington last week. This recognition will result in the tribe having access to health care, day care and funding for education that they do not currently have. It will also allow the tribe access to the credit markets and its individual members access to credit cards. Most importantly, the recognition will allow the tribe to try its luck in building a gambling casino on Long Island, which could potentially be a very lucrative business for them.

It seemed never in doubt that the tribe would achieve recognition. The Shinnecocks warmly greeted the early settlers who landed in Southampton in 1640. Since then there has been continuous documentation of their continued existence. It would be only a matter of time for recognition, but it did take a while. The tribe first applied for recognition in 1978.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY LONG WHARF

The centerpiece of downtown Sag Harbor is its magnificent Long Wharf. A row of stores line it. Ships tie up to it. You can stroll out to the end of it and look back at the whole panorama of downtown, which was for over half a century a great whaling port—one of only four in America.

This past week, Suffolk County, which owns Long Wharf, offered to sell it to the Village of Sag Harbor for $1, plus the County would throw in a $600,000 paint job that the Wharf apparently needs.

In the long run, the wharf, as with all docks and wharfs, needs structural work from time to time. And the County, in these hard financial times, would not care to be the entity that has to pay for that. The Village, hearing about the offer, is no dope either. They are not too keen on the offer.

Now isn't this what developers say is an "opportunity?" Millions of people go out onto Long Wharf every summer. If every one of them had to pass through a turnstile and the token that turned the turnstile had to be purchased for $10, wouldn't that...nah...I guess that's not a good idea.

MAJOR STORE SHUTS ITS DOORS

In a shocking move, the mainstay store in the center of downtown Southampton, Saks Fifth Avenue, announced last week that, after over 80 years in business, it was shutting its doors forever.

For a complete analysis of this development, see our story on page 19.

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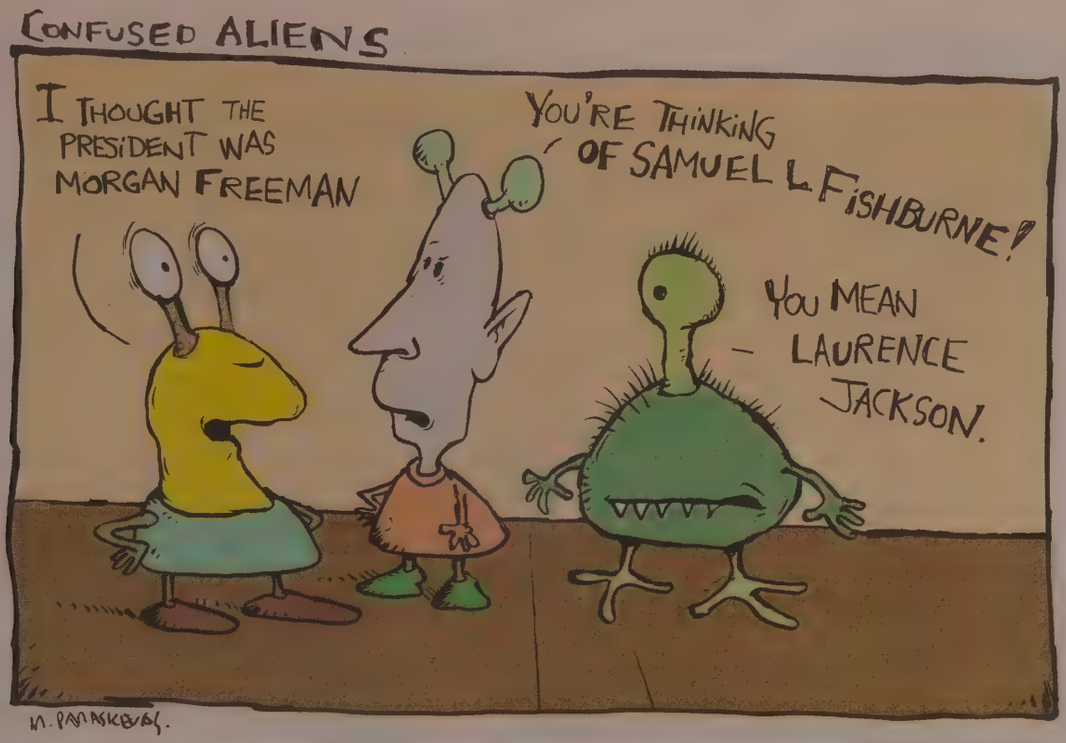
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YOU MEAN LAURENCE JACKSON.

Meeting Aliens

The President of the U.S. Loses His Earth Greeter Job

By Dan Rattiner

Here's another example of how America's place in the world has faded away.

Up until now, whenever an alien landed and got out of his space ship to ask somebody to take him to their leader, they'd take him to the President. I know this is only in the movies, but anyway, that's what they would do. They'd head toward the President, played by Morgan Freeman (the forerunner to Barack Obama) and they almost invariably would not get there because the alien would eat the person or something, but you got the message.

The President of the United States was the go-to guy.

Now, quite suddenly and quietly, that has changed. This past week, the United Nations General Assembly voted a Malaysian diplomat named Mazlam Othnan as Earth's official greeter.

People say she is very levelheaded. They like her. She's very capable and listens as much as she talks and often is moved by what others have to say.

"She's perfect for the job," British Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant said of her.

Mazlam Othnan got her doctorate in Astrophysics at the University of Auckland in New Zealand. She was recently named chief of the U. N. Office for Outer Space Affairs, an agency which was set up about 15 years ago when astronomers first started tracking wayward asteroids with a mind to seeing if any might be headed for a collision course with this planet. So far, so good in that department.

In spite of her appointment, Othnan remains in charge of sounding the alarm if a wayward asteroid heads our way. But now, in addition, she has been designated as the person who should be greeting residents of far-off planets if a space ship were to land them here. I expect that pretty soon her name and phone number will be printed on refrigerator magnets so they might be distributed to the six billion humans lounging around. The aliens land. Here's who you call.

I do mourn for the loss of the primacy of this job for us Americans, though. This has, up until now, been the knee jerk reaction, even without any official paperwork to back it up. An alien turns up in Argentina; they call the President of

(continued on next page)

HERE ARE THE WINNERS AT THE FILM FESTIVAL

By Susan M. Galardi

For many people attending the Hamptons International Film Festival, the most exciting moments are rubbing elbows with a movie star or Hollywood director, actually getting in to view the celebrated opening and closing night films, or being the first on their block to see brand new films. But for the people involved in the making of those films, the big night is the Award Ceremony, where either through jury selection or audience vote, the best films rise to the top and are honored. This year, that event occurred on Sunday, October 10 at Guild Hall.

88.3 FM's on air host Bonnie Grice presented awards along with Alèc Baldwin, New York Film Critics John Anderson, Armond White and David Edelstein, and Jurors Carter Burwell and Amir Bar-Lev.

The Audience Award for Narrative was *The King's Speech*, with director Tom Hooper there to accept. In the Documentrary category, the Audience Award went to *Love, Etc.*, accepted by Director Jill Andresevic. The HIFF accepted *Born Sweet,* directed by Cynthia Wade, won the award for Short Film (documentary) which the HIFF accepted on her behalf.

Mamas and Papas, directed by Alice Nellis, won multiple awards. It was selected by the jury as the winner of The Golden Starfish Narrative Feature Award, and earned the Zicherman Screenplay Award. Producer Jefe Brown accepted the awards on behalf of his team. The Documentary Golden Starfish went to *Circo*, directed by Aaron Schock who accepted the award.

Another winner in the Narrative category, Xavier Dolan's *Heartbeats*, took the Kodak Award for Best Cinematography. The festival's Brizzolara Family Conflict and Resolution Award was presented to Lisa Gossel's *My So Called Enemy*.

(continued on page 24)

Meeting Aliens (continued from previous page)

the United States. An alien lands in the Sahara; they call the President of the United States. We are Numero Uno. You didn't even have to think about it.

On the other hand, I think it is a great weight lifted. It has been a major responsibility up until now for whomever we elected President. Reagan or Clinton or Bush or Obama wins, and we show him the red telephone to Russia, we show him the hotline to China and the European Union, and we show him the phone that rings whenever a farmer encounters an alien.

Well, times change. China is breathing down our backs. The Japanese are in a fighting mood. Russia is exporting billionaires. Money is leaking out of America. Fair is fair.

And still on another hand (with aliens there is no end to the number of other hands), there is the matter of how this change will work out in reality.

Until now, the American military got scrambled by the President within hours. The alien space ship is surrounded. There's no way out for it.

Of course the aliens think they've got the Americans right where they want them and zzzzzap, they prove it. One shot, and all the military units die. Except one.

"What now? Mr. President," the last General says over the telephone, smoke rising off the remnants of his uniform.

"Bring this alien to me," the President says.

"Can't do it sir." The general breaks down crying.

"Then I'll come to you," Freeman says.

It all doesn't work out for the Earthlings of course, at least not right away, but at least, from the moment contact is made until that phone rings at the White House, it's only about 60 seconds. Pretty good.

So here now we've got the good Ms. Othnan, and let's assume they get past the problem of trying to get a phone call through to her quickly to wherever she is—staring through a telescope looking at an incoming asteroid or something. They say to her, in Malaysian or English (she did go to the University of Auckland after all) that they're sending a plane for her because she has to get to wherever this space ship has landed, oh, in Capetown or Reykjavik or Honolulu or wherever, and she's got to get there and make a speech of greeting.

The thing is that nothing ever gets done at the U. N. She can go there and greet them all she wants, but the bottom line is that Ahmadinejad will say one thing and President for Life Kim Jong-il Kim will say another and Ms. Merkel and the Germans will have to wade in and there's always Colonel Khadafi with something to say and by the time all is said and done, a few military units from Kashmir and Serbia will volunteer and within two weeks straggle in to wherever this is all happening. But by that time, the thing from outer space will have conquered the earth so none of this will matter.

It's a tough thing running the Earth in a universe of hostile aliens. But with this change, the word will get out about the general incompetence and disorganization of the Earthlings and pretty soon groups of aliens from all sorts of galaxies will be landing here to make us their doormats.

Bad choice, this. Bad, bad choice. It would be better, I think, to keep everything the way it was with at least the can-do attitude of the United States ready to respond in the blink of an eye. Then, maybe 10 years down the road, when the Chinese have clearly become the dominant players here, Morgan Freeman can fly to Beijing and, with the great elegance he always manages to muster in all his roles, meet with the President of China and say, congratulations, now it's your turn. Then he can pass the baton. And we here in America won't have to stay up nights worrying about this any more.

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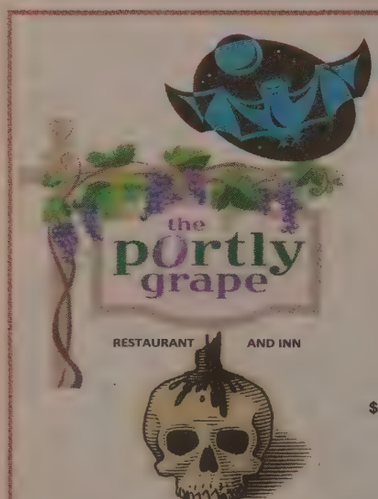

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Victim of Hard Times

After 80 Years, Saks Closes its Southampton Store

By Rosemarie Oliverio

They're being evicted. Their rent is going up, and they're moving down the block. They're closing for renovation.

These are a few of the rumors that floated around regarding the fate of Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton. All of them are false, but what is true is that on Saturday, October 9, Saks closed its doors for the last time. The decision was made by the company itself in an effort to focus on its more productive retail outlets.

When I first heard about it last week I went right down to Saks. Many locals were already there, saddened by the news—as were the employees. There are few women in Southampton who haven't made the makeup counter a regular stop for decades. I'm one of those women, and Saks employee Karen Stewart, who has been there over 15 years, has become a part of my family. I remember being at the makeup counter with them all years ago, holding my son in an infant carrier while Bobbi Brown herself did my makeup.

Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley, speaking of the closing, said he was "shocked and sad" in both his professional capacity, and as a resident who frequented Saks over the years. But Epley is confident that a new tenant will move in and business traffic will return to normal in the Village.

A local commercial real estate broker has had a couple of inquiries over the last 18 months about the former Saks location at One Hampton Road—long before Saks announced its closing. Clearly, it won't be empty for long. There are a few bids on the space now, as it is prime retail real estate in Southampton Village. The building is owned by several entities, one of which is a real estate investor who owns many retail spaces in Southampton.

Saks opened as a resort store over 80 years ago on Main Street, next to Elizabeth Arden, which is long gone. In the mid '70s, Saks moved to the building at corner of Main Street and Hampton Road which was the former Southampton Town Hall. The closing of the store will impact the community in many ways. Not only will we miss shopping at this intimate department store, it will be strange not to see the store's fabulous, huge lit wreaths that hang on the red brick exterior. They are among the first signs of the holiday season each year. And I can't help but wonder how this will impact the community in the tourist season. How many times have you said to someone in Southampton asking for direction, "Go to the light at Saks and make a left"?

I hope I don't get lost.

(continued on page 26)

TAX RATE TO DECLINE 17.7% IN EAST HAMPTON

By T.J. Clemente

In the last two years people around the country have asked to have their taxes reduced. They have lost their jobs, their home value or their investments. Some have experienced all three. In last year's East Hampton and Southampton elections, the winning candidates ran their campaigns on the platform of correcting the previous administrations' careless methods of running the towns. East Hampton Supervisor Bill Wilkinson promised to cut taxes. He once told me, banging on his desk, "I will never vote to increase town taxes ever. Quote me."

The budget process for East Hampton and Southampton has now begun, with the two new supervisors introducing their first 2011 "Tentative" budgets. In East Hampton, Wilkinson's budget officer Len Bernard was upbeat as he stood tall in his office, talking about an overall spending cut of 11% ($16.67 million) from the 2010 budget. What helped get to this number were 36 early retirements and 18 positions eliminated. (The Town is the largest employer in East Hampton.) Also playing into it was Wilkinson's new "zero based method," instituted to force the town departments not to spend money just because they were budgeted for it. Then came the shocker! Bernard said there would be a 17.7% reduction of town taxes and a 20.4% reduction for East Hampton Village residents.

"We have delivered on our promise to cut town taxes," he said. East Hampton's 2011 "Tentative Budget" comes in at $63.67 million for 2011 (2010 was just over $70 million).

In Southampton, Councilwoman Bridget Fleming took another approach when she unveiled that Town's $82 million budget. "The proposed budget uses reorganization to deliver services more efficiently without slashing staff or raising taxes for operating costs," she said. "In

(continued on page 24)

Film Review: The King of the Hamptons

By Susan Hudson

Most people go into a creative project with a well thought out plan. If they're lucky, the plan doesn't pan out.

Not that it isn't good to have a plan, but during a creative process, if there's no room for deviation as a result of inspiration or discovery, then the artist has short changed himself—and his audience.

The King of the Hamptons is a film about Dan Rattiner helping filmmaker Dennis Lynch through his midlife crisis. The film evolved over the course of two years, in part because of the changing relationship between the two men. That relationship is juxtaposed against the glamour and grit of the Hamptons. Over the course of the film, we're presented with Lynch's need to help people, his desire to make things right with members of his family, his wedding, and his wide-eyed excitement about meeting the rich and famous of the Hamptons.

Richard Lewin

Dennis Lynch and Dan Rattiner

As for Dan Rattiner, the founder of this newspaper, he is the reason Lynch was able to make the film at all.

Dan arranged all the meetings with celebrities and generously guided Lynch through the most exclusive parties and places in the Hamptons during the height of the season. He brought the first-time filmmaker into his world—his work life at *Dan's Papers*, his personal life with family and close friends, and his social life among, as his two book titles have read, "farmers, fishermen, artists, billionaires and celebrities."

And that's the fun part of *The King of the Hamptons*. Entire cable networks have been created to fulfill the public's longing to get an inside look at celebrities, and Hamptons royalty was included in spades—from actors Alec Baldwin, Ed Burns, Mercedes Reuhl, Chevy Chase and Kim Cattrall to super model Christie Brinkley and musical genius Billy Joel, to those who are less of a household name but influential figures on the East End, like Pat Malloy, a millionaire who owns a good chunk of Sag Harbor. There are "regular' people—a local woman who's been fighting cancer for almost four years. Lynch met her on his own—she works in a deli he frequented. And there's "the cleaning lady from Ohio," whom Lynch flew to the Hamptons to give a fleeting taste of stardom. There's the topless snake dancer, the self-appointed Sir Ivan who throws lavish, infamous parties in his ocean front "castle," and two local fishermen—former grade school pals who make their living from the ocean.

As viewers, we, like Lynch, get to go inside Billy Joel's home, where the entire lower level is filled with motorcycles. We get a look into Ivan's Disneyland castle, we go to an oceanfront benefit for the Fresh Air Fund and watch wine auctioned for $5,000 a bottle, we board Pat Malloy's yacht, Intuition II, one of the grandest on the wharf.

Surprisingly, the segments you thought might be the most exciting didn't turn out that way, and those that you thought could be kind of interesting were riveting.

My companions at last Thursday's screening of *The King of the Hamptons* that closed out the HIFF agreed on two of those scenes. One was the incredible footage aboard the fishing boat, where Lynch joined in the hauling in and baiting of lobster traps for 32 straight hours, tossing crabs and lobsters into baskets on the rocky sea in the middle of the night. We've all seen fisherman footage, but this was an unusual, gritty yet beautiful view of that way of life.

(continued on page 26)

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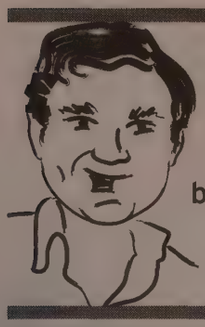

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

THE MAN IN THE SUIT

It was quite the film festival, although it is sadly, over now. I do, however, feel the need to apologize.

Over the weekend I decided, in honor of the film festival, to wear my Canali pinstriped suit to the opening night party at Gurney's Inn. I also wore it because I had just picked it up from the dry cleaners after dropping it off from a wedding I went to a month ago.

Now I had no idea this would happen, but apparently, when you dress in a suit at a film festival party everybody thinks you are a movie studio big shot. All of the actors and directors tend to dress very casual, wearing maybe a dress shirt and blue jeans (all expensive of course) or something sort of hipster-ish. All of the women at these parties dress to the nines, in incredible dresses that knock your socks off, but the men play it cool. After all, it's the Hamptons, we're supposed to be casual.

Well I was dressed as if I was one of the guys bank rolling all of the films, and the trained eyes of the directors, producers and actors at the festival party hoMed right in on me. That David Lion Rattiner, he's a guy you want to meet, he can make things happen, after all, he's wearing a suit!

So what turned out was a night where, normally, I just stand around and talk to a few of my friends from work or from other media companies in the Hamptons, to a night where I was being approached by filmmakers, directors, actors and actresses, all wondering who the guy in the suit was.

I have to say, for one night, pretending to be a movie executive is a lot of fun.

Conversations began like this. I would be standing there and suddenly a man in his 30s wearing horn-rimmed glasses and maybe a scarf, arm in arm with a stunning woman, would say to me, "Hi, how are you? My name is Herman Whatever, I'm a filmmaker."

"Hi Herman, it's nice to meet you."

"Yea we just finished up filming in L.A. my new movie called Whatever Whatever about Whatever, it's won a Whatever award and it really drills down the point of the current political issue of Whatever. It stars this actress."

"Hi, nice to meet you," she'd say, and then touch my arm.

You gotta love the arm touch. Man it must be fun to be a movie studio executive.

"Nice to meet you," I'd say, "That all sounds really fantastic."

"What's your name? How are you enjoying the festival?"

Now at this point, I could probably just say, "Listen Herman, I'm in this suit because I thought it was an appropriate thing to wear, but apparently it just makes me look like movie studio owner, but I'm really just a newspaper editor as excited as you are to be here."

But that's not what I said. I stayed vague, enjoying being the owner of David Lion Pictures for the evening.

"My name is David, I'm really enjoying the festival thanks. I'm really impressed with the turnout here."

And then I would just sort of look at the guy and smile and then he'd tell me a story about a major celebrity like Matt Damon or somebody like that, and then I'd, say, "Oh wow, I love Matt Damon!" and then he'd give me his card and I'd get a wink from the actress and then I'd go about my night. I never lied, I never said that I WAS a movie studio owner, and I really do love Matt Damon (although I do not know him).

What really hammered in to other people that I was a somebody was the very fact that I would be a little vague, because after all, what movie studio executive would brag about who he was? "I'm David, nice to meet you."

David who? David who!!?? I can't Google you on my iPhone without a last name! I could hear the guy thinking.

Also, occasionally, somebody from Gurney's, such as Ingrid Lemme, the lovely public relations director, would come over and say, "Oh my gosh! David! How wonderful it is to see you!"

People know me.

So, as I said, I have to apologize. But it was my suit talking, not me.

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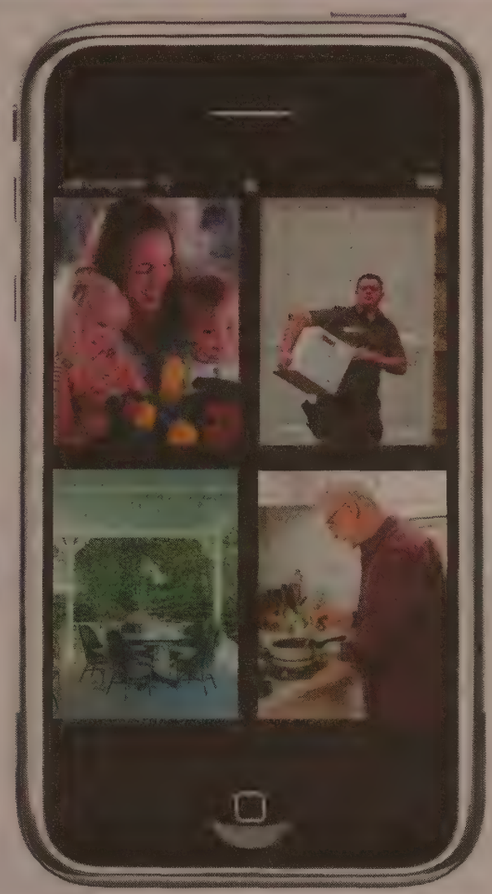

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

It's a Good Thing to Know Jack

"The Irish brought the tradition of the Jack O'Lantern to America... As the story goes, Stingy Jack was an old drunk who liked to play tricks on everyone...even the Devil...Stingy Jack made the Devil promise him not to take his soul when he died. Once the devil made the promise, Stingy Jack removed the crosses (that held him in the tree [sic]) and let the Devil down.

When Jack died... He was not allowed to enter heaven...and...The Devil...would not allow him to enter Hell. Now Jack had to wander about forever in the darkness between heaven and hell. He asked the Devil how he could leave as there was no light. The Devil tossed him an ember from the flames of Hell. Jack placed the ember in a hollowed out Turnip...From that day on, Stingy Jack roamed the earth without a resting place, lighting his way with his 'Jack O'Lantern.'

Susan Galardi

"On all Hallow's eve, the Irish hollowed out Turnips, rutabagas, gourds, potatoes and beets. They placed a light in them to ward off evil spirits and keep Stingy Jack away. These were the original Jack O'Lanterns. In the 1800s a couple of waves of Irish immigrants came to America... and discovered that Pumpkins were bigger and easier to carve out."

That's the official story, but I know my tribe, and I just wonder how this jack o'lantern idea really started. Sometime in the 1800s, in October, on a cold night in Ireland:

"Wife throwed you out again, Paddy?"

"Aye, Brady. I seed your campfire from the road, you won't be mindin' if I stay here tonight?"

"Stay as long as you like. The big pumpkins here are good for sitting. I hollowed out one to keep me pail of beer cold."

"Where'd you get beer?"

"Seamus Tooley has a shanty half mile that way and makes home brew. He'll sell you a pint for a copper."

"Ah, the night's as black as coal, I'd never find me way there or back."

"True, and you can't carry a torch—Seamus will take you for a thief and club you."

"How could I let him know a friendly face approaches, from far off , so as not to alarm him?"

"You could call out as you approach, but with the wind blowin' so, it's unlikely you'll be heard."

"Well now, maybe I could make a friendly face to precede me...look at this little gourd. I could carve a face in the side, scoop out a little basin in the bottom to put in some oil in and he'd see a smiling face from afar. What do you think?"

"It'll never work, Paddy. You don't look anything like that gourd."

"Well I'm not carvin' a bust you fool, just a likeness, an image. I just want a pint."

"Use a small pumpkin instead. It's rounder and looks more like your ugly mug."

"It's a kind hearted man ye are, Brady."

"Soft in the heart. Always been me downfall."

An hour later...

"I'm off, Brady. Wish me luck."

An hour later, Brady peers into the darkness...

"Mother of ...Paddy! Is that you?"

"Tis so! You can see me pumpkin lantern from this far out?"

"Aye! Did ye get yer pint?"

"I did indeed. And look over there. See? There's two more pumpkin lanterns heading to Seamus's. That's Poreg and Michael. I near scared them to death with me lit pumpkin lookin' like it's floating through the air on it's own as I went past their shack. They're heading for beer too."

"Bless me, Paddy, it's a brilliant man you are. You've found a way for a man to travel in the dark without being mistook for a robber."

"I'm naming me pumpkin helper here, Jack, Jack O'Lantern."

"It'll help me too, as long as I see Jack, I'll know it's a friend."

"They say, 'Necessity is the mother of invention,' but me, Brady, I think it's beer. Beer is the mother of invention."

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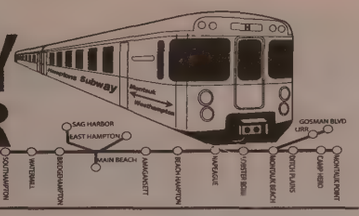
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 15-21, 2010

Riders this week: 9,425

Rider miles this week: 91,333

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jay-Z and George Soros were seen riding the subway between Water Mill and Southampton during the film festival last week. They say hi.

SURVEY SHOWS RIDERS ANGRY

A survey conducted by the Spielberg Drop Survey Service, owned and operated by Commissioner Aspinall's younger brother Biff, took place by the turnstiles as riders went out to the platform to board the subways at the Bridgehampton stop last Thursday. The goal was to see what feelings they had about the Subway Service. The results were surprising.

34% asked the questioners to get the hell out of the way so they could board the subway to get to work.

29% said they didn't have time for this.

12% said Biff and his brother Bill made them very angry doing all the stupid things they do—and this was one—holding a survey during rush hour.

11% said they hadn't yet had their morning coffee.

6% said the survey made them very annoyed.

5% refused to answer any questions.

3% wanted to know who dreamt up these stupid questions and could they get out of the way.

2% shoved the survey person out of the way.

2% said the survey person was cute and would they like to come home with him/her.

1% punched the survey taker in the nose.

DELAYS

Straphangers should expect delays on the system during the next three weeks. There is nothing wrong with the system, but Hampton Subway intends during these weeks to convert one of every three subway trains into "express" trains that will stop only at the East Hampton station.

Aboard these express trains, one of the many full-length 90-minute films accepted and presented as part of the Hampton International Film Festival, will be shown to completion as Hampton Subway's contribution to the festival. The people will board the subway trains—marked with a starfish Velcroed on the front—and will go around and around the 60-mile loop until the movie ends. Then the trains will return to East Hampton and the straphangers will depart there. One at a time, all the films will be shown.

Regular riders will notice that one out of every three subway trains will have a starfish on its nose and will not stop. These are those express trains. Do not try to stop them. You will be run over. Wait for the next train. That's what the delay is about.

By the way, the cost of admission to the express trains is just the cost of a token in our turnstiles. This is a public service. Enjoy the films.

MASSAGE SERVICE BATTLES

The massage service "Walk by Karen" opened last week with the first massage given to the Commissioner himself on a mat at the Southampton platform. On the same day, Walk by Karen massage mats and services were set up on all our platforms. We care about our customers.

However, a rival firm, known as "Yuki-Yaki Oriental Massage Walk" has also opened on our platforms, too. According to the owner of that firm, Giselle Goldberg, they too have a contract with Hampton Subway to perform this service.

"We signed this contract, me and the subway commissioner, two months ago. We were just waiting for them to give us the final go-ahead."

According to Biff Aspinall, the brother of our commissioner who has handled these massage licenses, Hampton Subway understood that they were withdrawing their offer, so he sought another.

As we go to press, it's been reported that fistfights have broken out between masseuses on our Quogue and Amagansett platforms. Riders are urged to stay away from those platforms until we get this sorted out.

(continued on page 27)

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– EEH Patient Family Member

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Film Festival Winners (continued from page 17)

Several Special Awards were also given. The Investigation Discovery Award for Excellence in Journalism, went to *The House of Suh*, directed by Iris Shim. This year, the HIFF presented the first Victor Rabinowitz and Joanne Grant Award for Social Justice. This inaugural award went to *No Tomorrow*, directed by Roger Weisberg and Vanessa Roth, who were present at the ceremony. Finally, the Second Wouter Barendrecht Pioneering Vision Award was won by the film *Shit Year*, directed by Cam Archer.

New Media was the Short Film Winner, with director J.J. Adler accepting the award. Also announced were the cash prizes to winners of the Babelgum jury awards. The Jury Award Winners screened during the festival as part of the festival's focus on Animation, which included a partnership with the Babelgum Animatron Animation Festival. The winning animated films were:

Fantasy Category

$2,500 Jury Award Winner: *This Is J03*, by Once Were Farmers (U.K.)

$500 Runner-Up Prize: *Noesis*, by Sophie Klevenow (Germany/U.K.)

Humor Category

$2,500 Jury Award Winner: *Pigeon Impossible*, by Lucas Martell (U.S.)

$500 Runner-Up Prize: *Ant & Len*, by Jon Marsh & Duncan Raitt (U.K.)

Minis Category

$2,500 Jury Award Winner: *Dog Judo: Meat Sprinkles*, by Dave Anderson (U.K.)

$500 Runner-Up Prize: *Knit'N'Purl* by Rhiannon Evans (U.K.)

Real Life Category

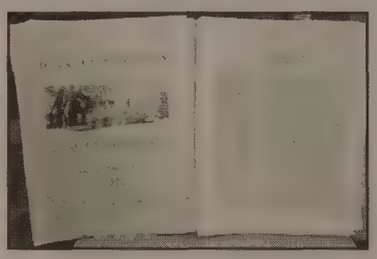
$5,000 Grand Jury Award Winner: *Coalition of the Willing,* by Knife Party (U.K.)$2,500 Jury Award Winner: *Prayers for Peace,* by Dustin Grella (U.S.)

$500 Runner-Up Prize: *How to Animate*, by Jordan Wood (U.K.)

Dan's Papers congratulates HIFF Chairman Stuart Match Suna, Executive Director Karen Arikian, and Director of Programming David Nugent for yet another magnificent festival.

Tax Rate (continued from page 19)

these tough economic times I strongly support an approach that saves jobs without adding to the burdens taxpayers already feel."



Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst gave more details.

"The proposed Tentative Budget addresses an increase in Uncontrollable Costs of approximately $5 million, no lay-offs, no reduction in services, as well as a very moderate 0.5% increase in costs funded by a slight increase in property tax revenue in certain districts), a 0% increase in the tax rate despite a dramatic reduction in Mortgage Tax Revenue as well as a decrease in Assessed Property Values in a majority of districts.

"It represents a $9 million reduction over the requested budget. The budget proposes a 2.4% tax rate increase to address the remaining $5 million deficit over a three year period."

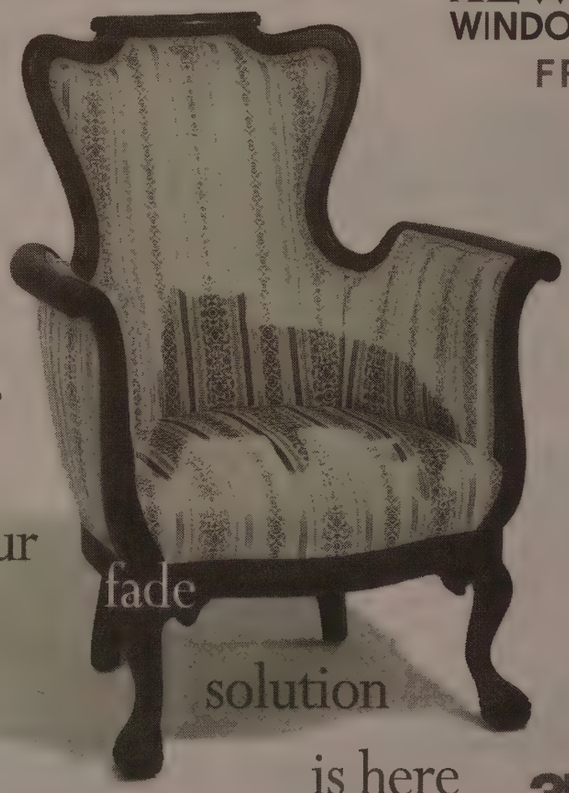
(It may be noted that East Hampton addressed its $30 million deficit with a new long-range borrowing plan approved by New York State that cost the town just under $1 million per year for the next 10 years.)

Throne-Holst continued by explaining shrinkage in town government as part of the detailed plan from her election campaign.

"The total funded full-time staff positions will have been reduced by a total of 72 individuals since the 2009 Adopted Budget. The proposed tax rate represents a 0.032% increase over the 2010 budget, representing an increase of approximately $19 for a house valued at the Town's median of $600,000—and again, only necessary in order to responsibly address the lingering budget deficit created by previous administrations' fiscal and budgeting practices.

(continued on page 32)

The cat's out of the bag...



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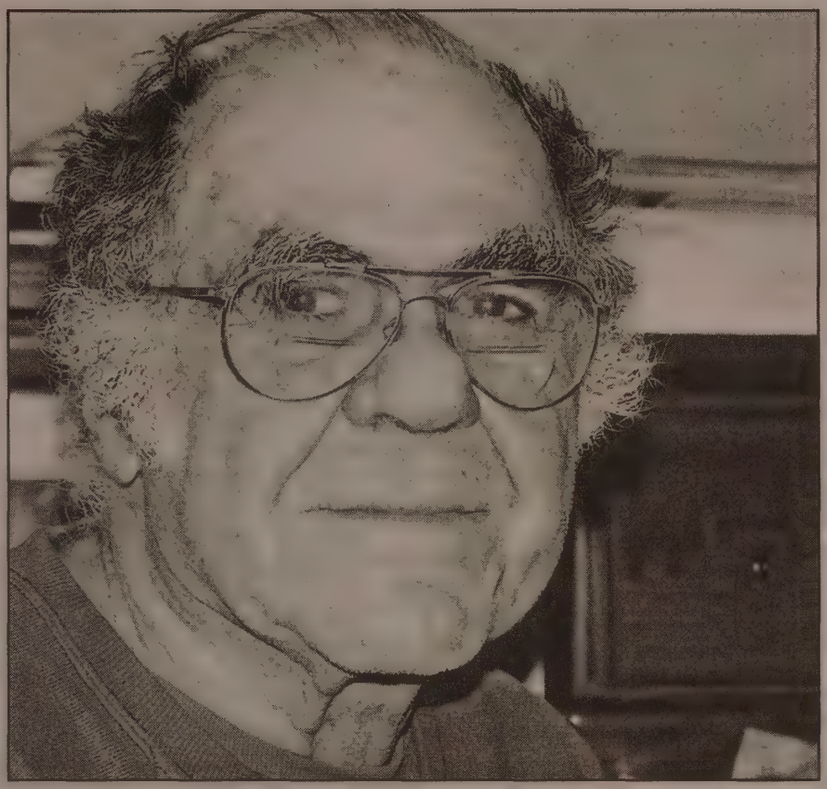

Simon Perchik, Poet

By Dan Rattiner

Most residents of the East End might not know this, but one of this country's most prolific and highly-regarded poets lives amongst us. He is Simon Perchik of East Hampton, and his works appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Partisan Review*, *Poetry* (magazine), *The Nation*, *North American Review* and literally hundreds of other publications. Recently, the Directory of Poetry Publishers listed the top 10 most widely read poets in America. Perchik is ranked #3.

I should note that Cy, who lives in a small bungalow in the Maidstone Park community of this town, is the father of architect Ross Perchik who, among other things, runs the annual Sandcastle Building Contest at the beach in Amagansett every summer. His wife Mickey passed away a few years ago. She was well known too in this community and was widely mourned.

Cy was born in Paterson, New Jersey and raised there. He became a bomber pilot in World War II in Europe and after the war went to New York University where he became an attorney. It was in this capacity, in the late 1960s, that I met Cy. He was working as an attorney for Suffolk County and was instrumental in ending the dumping of raw waste water from Main Street into the bay in Sag Harbor resulting in the creation of a modern sewage system for that village. Some people took the short term view that building the sewage system would disrupt the community for the better part of a year, putting a big dent in the tourist business. They were right about that, but in the end, cooler heads prevailed. I interviewed Perchik for *Dan's Papers* during this controversy at that time.

"We are going to have a proper sewage treatment situation in Sag Harbor and that is that," Perchik said with great determination. And he saw to it that that would happen.

I did not know it at that time, but Perchik was already involved in writing poetry every day. He loved doing it. They say people should do what they love. He did.

In 1980 Perchik, at the age of 57, retired from the law and settled down with his wife in their cottage up in Maidstone Park. He had purchased a number of the cottages in that community and could make do by keeping them up and renting them out. Because he lived in one, he was right nearby.

And soon thereafter, Cy Perchik became something of a public figure in this town. Every morning, his wife Mickey would drive Cy to one or another of the luncheonettes in this community. At that time, they were Eddie's and Speeds on Newtown Lane, the Chicken House up by the railroad station (across from where Race Lane restaurant is today) and the North Main Street luncheonette across from the firehouse. He also began frequenting the East Hampton Free Library.

Perchik would sit there for much of the day with his pencil and pad and write his poems. He'd command one of the small tables and spread out his stuff. He'd order a coffee. And he'd sit.

Oddly, the management of these places did not object to Cy being there. The reason was that Cy had, and has, a very engaging personality. Curious and interested in events of the day, he would often stop what he was doing and join the conversation being bandied about in those places. As a result, more people would come to have breakfast or lunch there. He was sort of an attraction.

Cy once told me he had decided he no longer wished to drive a car and that was the reason he would be dropped off and, later, picked up. He saw no need for one in engaging in this activity. And he was right about that. He might also have thought that a car outside might be a temptation to go off and do something else. He wanted to write.

Often, you would walk in—I would walk in because I found him a fascinating person—and find him deep in thought over one or two words or a phrase he was trying to get a handle on. He would be available shortly, when he was ready. I'd sit nearby until then.

In this day and age when everybody is on their Blackberries and iPhones, it's hard to imagine luncheonettes being used for the purpose of conversation between those at different tables. But it was. Today this activity still takes place, in Southampton at the Sip and Soda, in Bridgehampton at the Candy Kitchen and Golden Pear, in Sag Harbor at Conca D'Oro and in East Hampton at Fierro's the arrangement of chairs in the front of Scoop or, on nice days, on the park bench outside. In Westhampton Beach, this activity goes on at Beach Bakery.

> **"I try to make my poems an arrangement of words that can give solace...they are tools...for times when a person might need them.**

Of course, on occasion, I would sit with Cy while he was "on break" and ask him about what he was writing. What sort of poetry was it? I had been an English major in college and had studied poems from all over the lot in that genre, from the elegance of Robert Frost to the disconcerted ragings of Ezra Pound.

Of course, I could just read his poems too. But I wanted to hear it from him.

"I try to make my poems an arrangement of words that can heal or give solace," he told me. "I think they are therefore tools, maybe not for everyday use, but for times when a person might need them—even if a person might not be aware of that."

"And it serves that purpose for you?"

"It certainly does."

Perchik sometimes reaches far back into his personal life when he writes his poems. For example, here is one that came from his thinking about being in a B-17 bomber bombing Germany during the Second World War.

* * *

That worn down metal frame, its propeller
hiding once the engine starts—the wall
smelling from leather and fleece, the air

(continued on next page)

Who's Here (continued from previous page)

thinning, icing over and the snapshot
Still missing—the crew last I heard was hand to hand as if one wall
is always falling apart—I know they're there
leaning against the fuselage, against the huge tail fin, against the wings
and fuel—even at this altitude
footsteps and a scarf whitens on the nail
on the missing snow. I almost open the window
Or a thaw from nowhere widen, bring back
the grins and campsong, the hum
a bird might take from the frosted still
from the sky thrown over its beak.

Don't dare make a sound and the nail
whose gummers are opening letters
tugging at their gloves
relying on the camera's speed—the mistake
cost one of his eyes and the plane falls back
goes pale and the missing letters from home
the slow, wide swing that's always winter

Always the lingering pledge
as if this dark nail would remember the dead
—senselessly circling, believes
it's still wailing
for the faces, for the bare and peeling wall.

* * *

Cy Perchik, these days, is working on his next book. He has written 21 so far, the most recent, *Rafts,* was published in 2007 by Parsifal Editions.

Hard Times (continued from page 19)

A Business Analysis

By Katlean DeMonchy

Of all the rumors about why Saks closed, the reality is that it was a business decision based on the fact that the location did not produce enough revenue.

I believe there are a few reasons for this. Saks's challenge is serving an upscale resort town where the season is only five months long, at best. Based on that, the merchandise chosen for the store was a bit off. There was too much "work" clothing—a selection that might have appealed to professionals in the local year round community, but was perhaps offered at too high a price point. Perhaps the store should've catered more to the well-heeled resort set who had the means to purchase high-end wardrobe items. Where were the party dresses? The really cute beach clothes? The hostess gifts?

Also, Saks may have missed a golden opportunity by failing to host the upscale luncheons that are commonplace in the world of fashion. If Dolce and Gabbana can sell $350,000 worth of goods at one luncheon (and they do it EVERY year) Saks could have certainly taken a similar tack. Perhaps it wouldn't have brought in $350K, but it could've generated big numbers. Also, the store did not provide personal shoppers—something that is de rigueur for high-end clientele.

In any case, we will miss Saks. It has been a commercial anchor for the town. But we will press ahead, looking forward to the surprise new tenant in the prominent, storied spot.

Film Review (cont'd from page 20)

The quick scene with Alec Baldwin, Dan and Lynch was hilarious. Baldwin is an actor whose lack of self-consciousness and spontaneity make him jump off the screen. The scene exuded one other thing: presence.

That was a word that arose in a brutally honest and, as a result, especially poignant moment in the film. It came after Dan had felt perhaps a bit embarrassed by Lynch's behavior at an event. When Lynch prodded Dan for one word of honest critique, Dan, after much thought, said, "Presence."

In many of his scenes throughout the film, often shot in close up with his face filling the screen, Dan himself communicated this very quality. David Rattiner, Dan's son, provided charming, entertaining insight about his father and life in the Hamptons.

On the whole, however, the film was a bit too disjointed for this reviewer. The construct of Lynch's journey of self-discovery during a midlife crisis seemed forced after a while. In fact, there were so many "hooks"—including flashbacks to his wedding, clips of Steve Jobs, and scenes in front of a large tree he is considering chopping down—that you didn't know which one to bite.

Better to pare that away, and let the film stand as what it is: an ambitious, creative man's successful attempt to make a film about this incredible place, and become a "player" in the high profile world of the Hamptons.

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Catherine & David Frankel to Barbara Portman, 24 Sherrill Road, **1,500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Estate of Jerome M Schwartz to Arthur N Eisenberg, 2797 Deerfield Rd., **1,175,000**

SAGAPONACK

G Nicholas Mestanas to Seascape Lane LLC, 46 Seascape Lane, **3,650,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Anthony Punnett to Debra & Robert Quigley, 62 Culver Street, **2,300,000**

Rita Ewing to Lauren & Paul Abrahimzadeh, 25 Henry Street, **1,440,000**

WATER MILL

Lilyan Wilder Katz Trust to Robin J Fox, 3 Cove Point Court, **1,150,000**

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Claus & Patricia Pramer to Eugene H Lavenue, 21 Scallop Avenue, **735,000**

Karin Dean to William T Boscarino, 71 Windward, **560,000**

Barbara N Hassenfeld to Andreas & Karoline Deutschmann, 6 Patriots Ln., **530,000**

Sascha Baron to Robert E Stone, 51 Gardiners Lane, **525,000**

GREENPORT

Virginia G Cook to Margherita Michelson, 160 5th Street Apt 9, **730,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Greg & Maryann Giraldo to Michael & Stacey Gargiulo, 23A Gardners Ln., **915,000**

Billy Ying Kit Yip to Noah J Kramer, 34 Quail Run, **660,000**

REMSENBURG

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Michael Rodgers to Barbara & Jeffrey McCarthy, 67 Foxglove Row, **535,000**

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Darlene P Miller to Richard & Sharon Egosi, 7 Harvard Road, **935,000**

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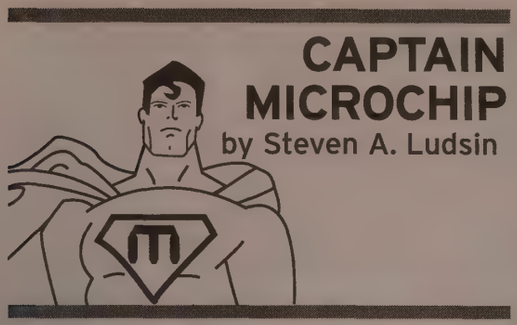

GOOGLE TV

It was just a matter of time until the computer monitor morphed into your TV, in fact this has been happening incrementally for years.

Many of us are familiar with those funky wires with the white, yellow and red plugs that transfer images from the PC or laptop to your television. The Internet can carry more moving images as the speeds increase so we can download films, watch TV shows and of course enjoy those cutting edge Youtube videos. Since Google has been a first mover in many areas it was inevitable that they would be the first to announce content partners for Google TV. This is an effort to marry two mediums—the Internet and television. Although the major networks (ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC) will not participate, several Internet companies and media outlets, including HBO, CNBC, Twitter, Netflix and Amazon, will work with Google to offer Web content and programming via TV sets. They will allow on-demand viewing or build apps for TV screens. Google TV features will include the ability to search the Web for information about an actor or chat with friends on Twitter while watching TV.

Some people view these developments as a minor revolution and Google TV may not need the major broadcasters to play along. Google TV can do a lot of alluring things for the viewer without having to share any of the revenue, which is a major incentive. After all, the race for eyeballs is advertising driven and the walls between traditional TV and the big screen that you can attach to your PC or laptop are coming down. Google TV promises to make all of your living room's audio and video as searchable and instantly accessible as the Internet's content.

The budding industry of Internet-connected TV is expected to expand into 43 million United States homes by 2015, up from two million this year. The average American watches five hours of TV a day, making it the biggest medium for advertisers. Google TV will enable innovation from content creators, programmers, developers and advertisers.

Google faces competition from makers of set-top boxes including Apple, TiVo, Boxee and Roku, and from television distributors. Just think, you may be able to drop your cable TV monthly charges and watch shows on demand or download movies on your big screen. We are inundated with news sources so you don't have to worry about being informed.

Although many TV viewers are unimpressed with Internet-connected televisions, major players in the technology and media sectors agree that Internet-connected sets are poised to take off. The Google TV technology was announced in May and will be available to consumers in the coming weeks. It will be built into new Sony high-definition televisions and Blu-ray players, and into a Logitech set-top box that viewers can use with their existing sets. Google will make its software available to other manufacturers of TVs and set-top boxes. The companies have not yet said how much the equipment would cost.

Logitech is building a remote control for searching the TV and the Web, and viewers can also use their Android phones or iPhones as a remote control and "fling" a video they're watching on their phones to the television. Google TV has even been in talks with the major networks and Hollywood studios about optimizing their Web sites for TV screens and about obtaining data about their programs for search purposes. I recall the early days of Microsoft Web TV and I think they had the right idea but Google has moved the concept to the 21st Century. It may be just a short time before you ogle Google TV.

Subway (continued from page 23)

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Jennifer—I hurt my back and am down in Barbados for a well needed vacation. Just write to people at the newsletter that they should say there will be no message this week because I am busy working on the budget or something.

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Hamptons Holocaust Survivor Writes Play

By David Lion Rattiner

Sleed

Imagine it is the ugliest time during WWII, when Nazis rounded up families of Jews in the streets, put their hands behind their backs, loaded them into trucks then trains to concentration camps, where they were gassed to death.

Try to imagine for a second what it might be like if that was still a vivid memory in your life, because you narrowly escaped having this actually happen to you.

Although they're aging or perhaps dying peacefully of old age, survivors of the Holocaust and of the horrors of World War II remain present in our communities. It really wasn't that long ago that a modern society created a machine of murder.

Five years ago at LTV Studios, I met the writer Judy Sleed, 74-years-old at the time, who is now producing a new play about her life during which her entire family was murdered by Nazis.

She has a show on LTV where she interviews people in East Hampton. At that time, five years ago, I had no idea that Sleed was a survivor of the Holocaust. My first impression of her was that she was very nice and a little offbeat, but then again, who isn't a little offbeat on the East End?

She had an ear-to-ear smile, was clearly a reader of local and national newspapers, and gave me a sense of, hey, this is what LTV is for, to make local shows, so what's wrong with that? This is the Hamptons, art is our middle name. And that's where her play comes in.

The life story of Hungarian-born Sleed, who is the sole survivor of her family, will be the subject of a new play reading at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. "People have been asking me to write about my life, so I decided to tell the story in a play form," she said.

The play will have its reading this Saturday. There will be refreshments afterwards where people can mingle with the actors. It's going to be all in the theme of what keeps the Hamptons alive—passion, love and constantly celebrated artistic and entrepreneurial endeavors.

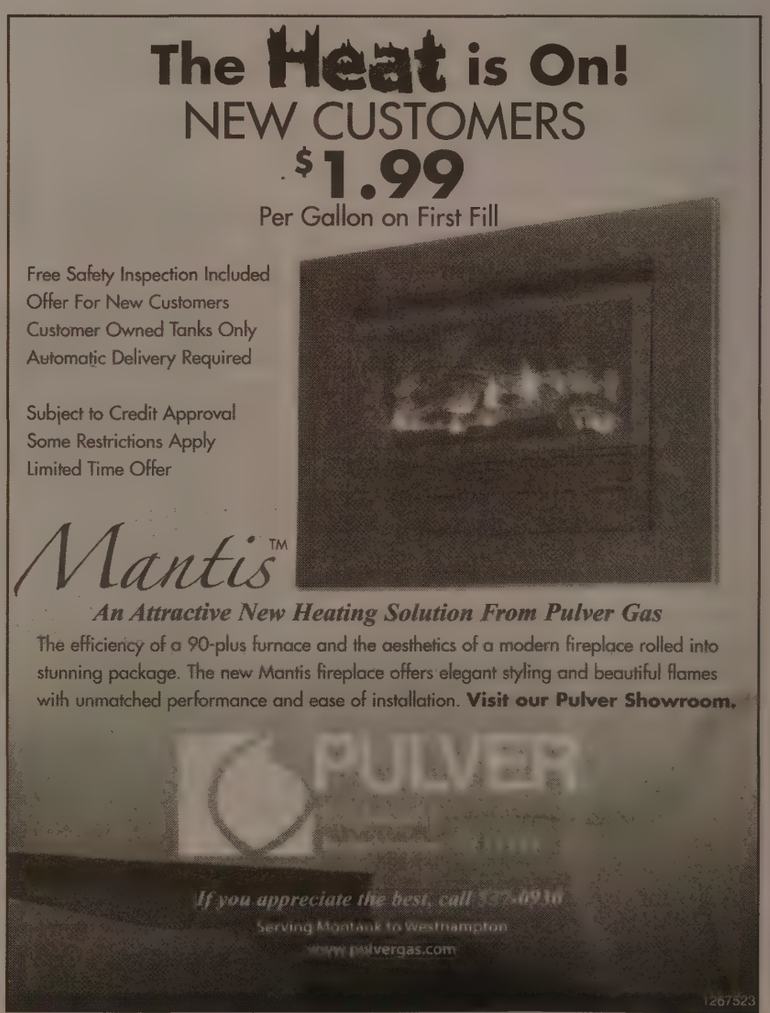
Sleed has even managed to attract a mainstream actor for this performance—Dylan Blue, a young man who has a TV show on Comedy Central called "Big Lake."

The name of the play is *Delibab*, a Hungarian word that means horizon. The reason she named the play that is because Delibab is the name of a street in Budapest where makeshift housing was provided by the local Zionist organization to homeless Jewish children after the war. Sleed became an orphan after the Nazis took her entire family and murdered them in concentration camps because they were Jewish. "My brother at the time was not even 16 years old," said Sleed.

Today Sleed lives in East Hampton at Windmill Village, which is a home for seniors."I'm so nervous about this play. I really hope that people will enjoy it," she said. "It means a lot to me."

Judy Sleed came to the United States in 1947. She has been working on her memoirs for the past 20 years. Her children's book, *The Fight of the Crayons*, was published in 1984. Two of her plays, a musical and a comedy, have been showcased in Manhattan, at Guild Hall, and on LTV. After her first trip back to her homeland in 2006, she began to write *Delibab*. Sleed is the producer of "The Play is the Thing" on LTV, a talk show now in its sixth year. Her interviews have included local artists and writers, as well as political, religious and community leaders.

Delibab, Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, Sunday, October 17 at noon. Free to the public. The reading will be videotaped and possibly shown on LTV.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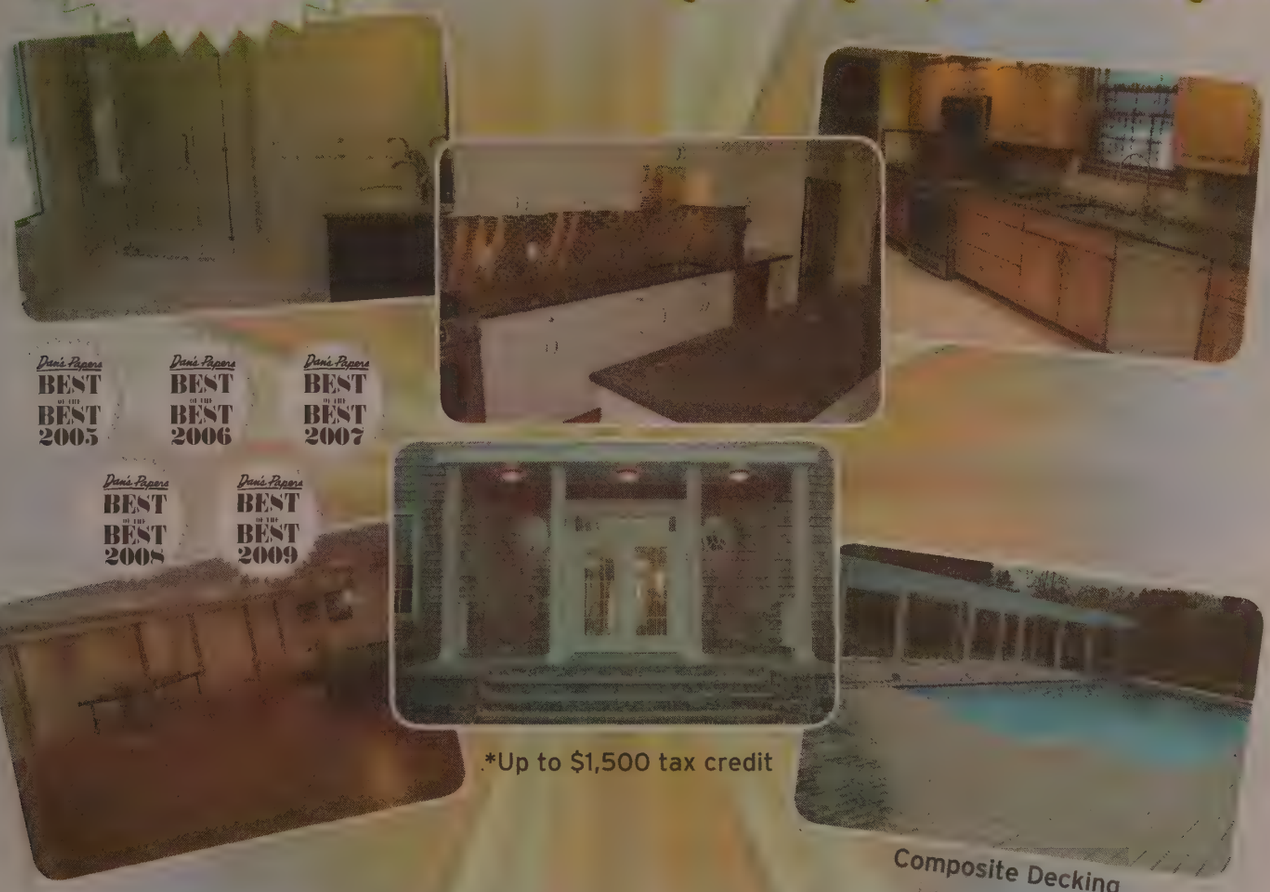

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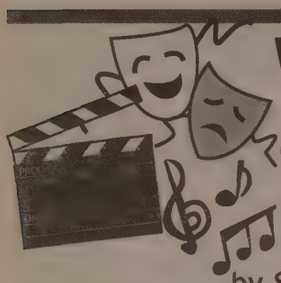

WEEKEND IN THE COUNTRY

by Susan M. Galardi

Raindogs: Rock Musical Work in Progress

In the world of theatre, somewhere between the staged reading and the full production is an engaging format that challenges the audience to immerse themselves into the creative process. That format is the "work in progress."

On Saturday, the Bay Street Theatre is presenting that very thing to kick off this season's Workshop series. Intrepid theater-goers can see a production of *Raindogs*, a new rock musical, which will be presented "in its current state of development."

Raindogs is based on Lanford Wilson's *Balm in Gilead,* a searing account of the underbelly of New York's Upper West Side in the '60s. The play was Wilson's first-hand record of what he witnessed in a seedy, all-night café in his hotel at West 76 and Broadway, just four blocks from the infamous "Needle Park." *Balm in Gilead* was perhaps an early foray into the "reality" genre, considering that Wilson's dialogue was based on the actual words and conversations of the heroin addicts, hustlers and prostitutes who owned the

park and the café in the wee hours.

The play had its New York premiere at the seminal La Mama in the East Village, home to groundbreaking theatre groups and performance artists. It moved to Circle in the Square, then had a highly successful revival in 1984 at Steppenwolf, directed by John Malkovich and starring Gary Sinise, John Mahoney, Laurie Metcalf and Michael Moore.

In *Raindogs* on Saturday, Lanford Wilson is listed as a co-writer of the book, along with Rose Martula and Andrew MacBean, the show's director. MacBean also wrote the lyrics, and co-wrote the music with Paul Chant and Boko Suzuki. The 13-member cast includes Actor's Equity members Alyssa Fox, Kelly Felthous, Anthony Lee Medina, John Jeffords, Gabreille Garza, Jimmy Kilduff, Mike Wartella, Patrick Oliver Jones and Nick Blaemire, as well as Martina R. Sykes, Jo Lampert, Lucas A. Wells.

Raindogs, which was showcased in London in 2007 and featured at the MAD Fringe Festival at the Trafalgar Studios in 2008, is McBean's first independent theatrical effort. The New York based actor/director/writer was trained at Queens University, studied directing (as an intern at Playwright's Horizons) and was a senior member of the BMI musical theatre workshop. McBean later founded Theatreworks in London. He worked as associate director with none other than Trevor Nunn on Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Aspects of Love* and *Sunset Boulevard;* and later *Anything Goes* at the Royal National Theatre and Theatre Royal.

Raindogs. Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, on the Wharf in Sag Harbor. $15. baystreet.org, or call 631-725-9500.

Guitar Masters

If musicals aren't your thing, but music is, there are three other solid options this weekend. On Saturday the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) presents the unplugged, acoustic show Guitar Masters. I can't imagine a more perfect, intimate venue for this show, featuring guitarists Eric Johnson, Andy McKee and Peppino D'Agostino, than WHBPAC, with its astounding acoustics.

Johnson, who has recorded eight solo albums, was named one of the 100 Greatest Guitarists of

(continued on page 32)

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Dan's Papers BEST OF THE BEST 05-10

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Weekend (continued from page 30)

the 20th Century by *Musician* magazine, and had three cuts from his 1990 platinum album *Ah Via Musicom* in the pop Top 10. That included "Cliffs of Dover," which won the 1991 Grammy for Best Rock Instrumental Performance.

Andy McKee is an Internet phenomenon, with over 78 million plays on YouTube. During his video performance of "When She Cries," he actually explains his unconventional techniques. McKee's use of altered tunings, syncopated taps, partial capos, and textural polyphony won him *Acoustic Guitar* magazine's 2008 Silver Medal award for fingerstyle playing. The strings ring like bells under his fingertips

Italian-born Peppino D'Agostino won *Acoustic Guitar's* Players Choice Award in 2008 for Best Acoustic Album of all Time. With nine CDs released in the U.S., D'Agostino has been called "a giant of the acoustic guitar." Listen to the harmonics that open his "Grand Canyon," and you'll hear how gentle this giant can be.

I'm always blown away by the orchestra of sound that Leo Kottke manages to elicit from his playing of those six simple strings. Image that multiplied by three.

Guitar Masters, WHBPAC, Saturday, October 16, 8 p.m., Tickets: $30, $40, $50. 631-283-1500, Whbpac.org

Hugh Masakela

The next day is a new world at WHBPAC, when world-music pioneer Hugh Masakela plays his unique style of trumpet and flugelhorn. Don't know Masekela? Yes you do.

Remember that '60s instrumental funk/pop/jazz fusion hit, "Grazing in the Grass," with the attention grabbing cow bell staccato and satin smooth horns? That was Masakela. How about Paul Simon's *Graceland*? Masakela was with him on the entire tour. Check out the Hugh Masekela with Paul Simon Youtube video, with young, slender Paul (before he went insane and started writing musicals) strumming away on his acoustic, and Masakela singing full voice and playing horns. How about that joyous, inspiring Broadway musical Sarafina!? Masakela's musical collaboration earned him a Tony nomination

As a young musician coming out of apartheid South Africa, Masakela was taken under the wings of music legends Louis Armstrong, Harry Belafonte, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis. His horn talents have been featured on pop, R&B, disco, Afro-pop and jazz recordings for decades. In addition to Simon, he's worked with Stevie Wonder, Bob Marley and Simply Red. With almost 30 albums to his credit, Masakela joyously continues giving full out performances, in the fifth decade of his career.

Hugh Masakela, WHBPAC, Sun., Oct. 17, 8 p.m., Tickets: $40, $55, $70 631-283-1500, Whbpac.org

Tax Rate (continued from page 104)

"All in all, Town Property taxes account for approximately 9% of a resident's total tax bill. The [lion's share of the total tax bill is calculated from] school, county and special district taxes, etc.

"By comparison, Southampton Property Taxes are 25% and 50% lower respectively than East Hampton and Riverhead."

In East Hampton, Len Bernard is aiming at lowering the burden to the town's taxpayer by expanding the selling off of surplus equipment and some town lands. He told me that Supervisor Wilkinson budgeted only a fraction of what those sales might bring in the budget.

Many in East Hampton for the last few years wondered how a town with relatively half the population and half the landmass of Southampton could have such similar budgets last year ($70 million in East Hampton compared to $78.8 million enacted budget in Southampton). Well, now the gap between the two towns is widening to $20 million—about 25% less—to the applause of the East Hampton taxpayers.

On line at the Hamptons International Film Festival, I mentioned this and the tax cut for East Hampton Village residents to a New York City attorney who has a second home on Further Lane in East Hampton. He replied, "Now if only we can get Bill Wilkinson to run for the School Board," referring to the fact that the school taxes, which increase every year, still make up almost 70% of the taxes for residents of the Town of East Hampton.

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Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

The Hamptons International Film Festival Opening Night @ Gurneys

Mary & Dennis Lynch (Filmmaker, "King of the Hamptons"), Dan Rattiner, Chris Wasserstein

Monique Wisnieuski, Laura Anne Pelliccio, Chip & Candice Monte, Ingrid Lemme (Gurneys Inn)

Meredith Ostrom (Nico in "Factory Girl"), George Hickenlooper (Director), David Rattiner

Tani Keller (Designer), Catherine Ellams

Venus Yunker, Paul Monte

HIFF RoC Filmmaking Award Celebration "An Invisible Sign" @ James Lane Café – The Hedges Inn, East Hampton

Isabella Rossellini

Alec Baldwin, Sophie Nyweide (plays Lisa Venus), Emerald-Angel Young (plays Rita Williams)

Kristina Klug (Tiffany's), Marilyn Agrelo (Director)

Marsha Gay Harden

Beautiful Darling: The Life & Times Of Candy Darling, Andy Warhol Superstar @ HIFF

Jeremiah Newton, James Rasin (Director)

HIFF Salute to Filmmakers Party @ Wainscott Studios

Bob Edelman (Publisher, Dan's Papers), Lou Phelps, Bill Mensch

Brett Lord (Entertainment)

Gary Bierfriend, Annette Stenberg Bierfriend, Robin Hill Sparacio, Joe Sparacio

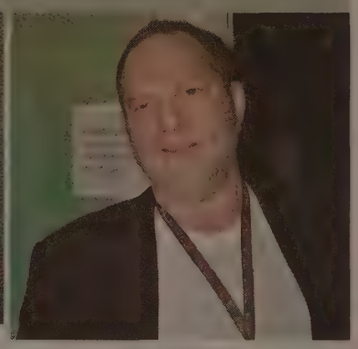
Michael Wudyka (Wainscott Studios), Vered

Carlos & Avitra Hernandez (filmmakers)

Michael & Jeryl Goldberg, Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, Jacques Alexander Azoulay

"Blue Valentine" @ HIFF

Derek Cianfrance (Director), Faith Wladyka (plays Frankie Periera)



Harvey Weinstein

"Fair Game" HIFF @ Guild Hall

David Nugent (Director of Programming HIFF), "Ashley Gerasimovich, (plays Samantha Wilson), Doug Liman (Director), Quinn Broggy (plays Trevor Wilson)

Beth Ostrosky Stern, Howard Stern

Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

Community Pet Blessing @ St. Luke's Episcopal Church, EH

The Rev'd. Denis C. Brunelle Rector with "Franki Avalon"

Audrey Mansir with "Jack Jack"

Dianne B. with "Flora Pandoa", Lys Marigold with "Magnolia"

Sally Edwards with "Penny"

Bruna Maney with "Lancelot & Colly"

Deacon Lorraine Cusick with "Frankie Laine"

Faith Popcorn, cc, gg with "Tokyo"

"A Thousand Moms"
(National Association Of Former Foster Children) Benefit, EH

Frederick F. Elia (Pres., Organizer, Capital District Region), Claire Buffie (Miss NY), David Balog, Walter Donway (Host)

"Lady Gaga Performing" Opening @ Vered

Bonnie Englebardt Lautenberg (Artist), Eric Fischl, Vered

Mike Schell, Janet Lehr, Mike O'Reilly

Elaine Bernanke-Appelle, Wendy Appelle

Martha Gundersen, Brenda Powers (Brown Harris Stevens)

KAT'S EYE
KATLEAN DE MONCHY

Avenue Antiques & Art Opening @ The Park Avenue Armory

Dan Rattiner

Lilianna Cavendish, Montgomery Frazier

Adriel & Maxine Reboh

"Arts Harvest" Benefiting Southampton Cultural Center & The Village Arts District

Paul L. Robinson (Village Trustee, SH), Julian Brody

Jenny & Thom Knight, (Chairman SH Cultural Center)

Polly Robinson, Christine Chew Smith (artist)

BH Historical Society Vintage Auto Rally

Photos: Richard Lewin

Natasha & Peter Hopkinson, Douglas Lloyd (1927 Bentley)

Jonathan Auerbach (Driver of 1951 Chrysler)

NORTH FORK

Oh, Deer

By Phyllis Lombardi

I admit it. I have trouble managing things. Like getting all the food, good and hot and at the same time, to the dinner table on Thanksgiving Day. Or worse, phoning LIPA or Cablevision and looking for my account number and searching my checkbook for the date I think I paid the last bill. I need help.

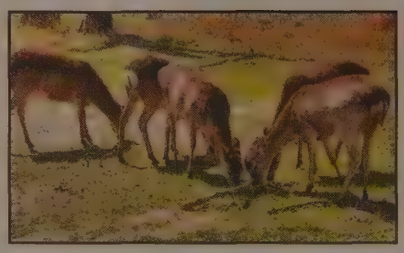
That's why I jumped at the chance to attend a management forum hosted by Southold Town Supervisor Scott Russell and Southold Town Board. Lots of other management-type folks were going to be part of the forum. Folks from Long Island Farm Bureau, New York State DEC and Cornell Cooperative Extension. If these guys couldn't manage to help me manage, I'd be surprised.

The forum was to be brief – from 7 to 9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center in Peconic. Plenty of parking and not too far from my home. Why not give it a shot, I thought.

True, the program was labeled Deer Management. But I've learned everything is related, especially on the North Fork. I figured if I learned how to manage deer, I'd be able to cope with all the unmanageables in my life.

First, I want you to know I've had a run-in with a deer. About 8 a.m. one November morning on Main Road in Mattituck. I'm still driving the car but the repairs cost $5,000.

So my feelings about deer are not all benignly Bambi-like. Matter of fact, I thought at the time how good it would be to swim all our deer across Peconic Bay to the South Fork. Much like they swim the ponies down at Chincoteague.



Nevertheless, I arrived at Peconic Recreation with an open mind and sat right down next to Southold's Cathy Stuckart. Cathy is a deer advocate. She and her husband love to sit on their porch and watch the deer in their yard. Cathy said her yard is a haven for all animals – turtles, a fox or two, raccoons and deer.

But most attendees agreed with Michael Clark of the DEC. Mike's a wildlife biologist and you know what I learned from him? We have way too many deer on the North Fork and that shotguns and arrows are a big part of deer management. How to apply that to my problems? If I got a shotgun would it help me get guests to the Thanksgiving table while the gravy was still hot? Come to think of it, the Pilgrim guys always seemed to carry shotguns. Maybe that's how they managed.

Another speaker said you might manage deer by relocating them. But he said that's expensive and sometimes the deer don't like their new digs and they come back home.

Perhaps I could manage better if I relocated. If I moved to Vermont then LIPA would never find me. I don't know about Cablevision. Those Dolans are all over the place.

Fencing can be a deer management answer according to Joe Gergola of Long Island Farm Bureau. Though fencing is expensive, too, and some people don't like the way it looks. I think a fence is a good management tool. We have one and our neighbors never leap over it to get at my tomatoes. I bet deer would be just as thoughtful.

Scott Russell had some good management news. This year the town will provide a refrigerated truck for all hunters who want to donate their harvested deer. The deer will be processed and the meat sent to food pantries on Long Island. Scott said the deer had to be "properly dressed." That threw me. I've seen sweaters on cats and dogs but never on deer. I wonder if I would be a better manager if I were properly dressed. Maybe I shouldn't wear my husband's old flannel shirts.

And Scott got the evening's biggest laugh when he said baiting and harvesting stations are effective in reducing deer population. He quipped that Southold's baiting station is Krupski's Pumpkin Farm. But I don't want to manage by baiting people. That's not nice.

You know, I came home thinking I may never learn to manage North Fork deer or anything else. I felt pretty down, a failure. But not for long. Maybe I'd go manage the Mets.

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NORTH FORK EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 40
Kid Calendar pg: 47
Day by Day Calendar pg: 48

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

LEARN SCRATCHBOARD - East End Arts Council's School of the Arts, Riverhead: Scratchboard, 5:30-8 p.m. Explore different techniques of scratching black ink off to create impressions of light and dark. Register. Mazes, Friday, Oct. 22, 5:30-8 p.m. Create complicated-looking mazes from simple sketches of shapes or words. Fee per class $38; EEAC members $30. 631-369-2171, education@eastendarts.org.

SAVES BENEFIT, DINNER/THEATRE - Dinner/Theatre to benefit SAVES, 6 p.m. at Porto Bello Restaurant, Greenport. Original play "Jackpot" features the Purrfect Players. Tickets $65, includes 4-course dinner, tax and service. Reservations required: 631-722-0015.

EVENTS AT THE CUTCHOGUE-NEW SUFFOLK LIBRARY - Crazy Candy Corn, 10-10:30 a.m. for ages 2-3. Register. Lego-Mania Jr., 4-5 p.m. for grades K-2. 6:30-7:30 p.m. play games against the clock. Refreshments served. Halloween Crafts, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 4-5 p.m. children ages 8 and under must have parent/caregiver help with their creation. Register: 631-734-6360.

LIVE AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT - Vail-Leavitt Music Hall fundraising concert, 7 p.m. features Rosie Ledet and the Zydeco Playboys with special guests Lil Cliff and the Cliffhangers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $25; available in advance at vail-leavitt.org or at door. 631-727-5782, vail-leavitt@live.com. All proceeds support music hall.

TALK ON THE PARANORMAL - So You Want To Be a Ghost Hunter? Presentation, 6:30 p.m. at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. The Paranormal Adventurers, Joseph Flammer and Diane Hill explore and investigate Long Island graveyards and other haunted locations. Reservations required: 631-734-6360.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

POETRY AT THE LIBRARY - Three Poets: Marie Ponsot, Jackson Taylor & LB Johnson, 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0660.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS - Breast Cancer Awareness fundraiser, 1-3 p.m. at Curves in Cutchogue. Chinese auction, door prizes, raffles, giveaways and vendors. North Fork Breast Health Coalition will hand out information about the disease. Proceeds benefit "Helping Hands" program which provides scholarships for transportation, house cleaning, personal care needs and household and medical expenses. Call 631-734-7066 or email mrsdb1959@aol.com.

SNOW FENCE SHOW AND SALE - Old Town Art & Crafts Guild snow fence show and sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on guild grounds in Cutchogue. 631-734-6382, info@oldtownguild.com.

WINE COUNTRY HARVEST FAIR - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, to benefit Alzheimer's Association. Food, music, activities for children and more. 631-369-6080.

LOBSTER BAKE FUNDRAISER - Southold Town Baymen's Association Lobster Bake fundraiser, 6-9 p.m. at Founders Landing, Southold. Tickets $50, available at Southold Fish Market and Braun's Seafood in Cutchogue. 631-765-3200, 631-734-6700.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY - 3-5 p.m., hosted by North Fork Reform Synagogue at home of a member. Learn about programs, plans and activities for adults, teens and kids. RSVP: kaywin316@earthlink.net, 631-722-5712.

CHICKEN DINNER - Noon-6 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, Southold, sponsored by Saints of Shiloh. Donation $13, includes half chicken, homemade mashed potatoes, string beans, roll and dessert. Eat in or take out. All welcome. 631-765-3388.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

ANNUAL CROP WALK FOR HUNGER - Hosted by Southold's Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Event begins at noon with registration at First Presbyterian Church and ends at Southold Methodist Church. Pledge $15. Proceeds benefit Church World Services' efforts to end world hunger and CAST. Runners and joggers welcome. 631-765-2597, 631-765-3449.

FIGHTING BACK AND WINNING – The Power of the Pen, discussion, 2 p.m. at Southold Free Library. Informative talk by Robert Banfelder includes decisive strategies for rectifying unfair business practices, methods for recordkeeping and more. Free. 631-765-2077, 631-369-3192.

PIANO PLUS CONCERT SERIES - 2 p.m. at Riverhead Free Library presents pianist Maxim Anikushin, with Lois Pike Eyre narrating selections from "Peter and the Wolf." Program includes works by Beethoven, Barber and Chopin. Meet the artists reception and refreshments follow. Free. 631-727-3228.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

DAVE TYNDALL

This week's cover by Dave Tyndall is a bit ambiguous. It is at once realistic and dream-like, site-specific and universal. The white farm house could be in our area, yet it could be located in Middle America. The red-colored field isn't one we can identify easily, yet it's possible we could pass it on an isolated road. In truth, the image is real and a well-known landmark: Hendrickson's Chicken Farm.

Tyndall has painted it a number of times; the painting is, in fact, hanging on his wall at home so he can feel comfortable with it. Perhaps the work can also remind him of Bridgehampton where his family has roots going back to the Civil War and where his grandfather was President of the Bridgehampton Bank for five years. (Tyndal Point is another reminder of the family's presence in the area.)

Tyndall no longer lives on The East End although he comes back frequently, to get the family home ready for rental. From time to time, he has even thought about moving back permanently.

Q: Where do you live now and how did you get there from Bridgehampton?

A: We all live in Michigan: Me, my wife, kids, parents and sister. My father was transferred West and stopped when he got to Detroit in 1973. I actually live in a place called Beverly Hills. I have connections here now; my two kids are in college nearby, one in Chicago and one outside Grand Rapids. The younger children are in school here, and we are busy with the church.

Q: Speaking of your children, do they have an interest in art?

A: My daughter is majoring in Music Management, so that's related. My son has a strong art interest; he is majoring in Computer Design.

Q: As far as your own interest in art, what would you say it is?

A: I am drawn to architectural/mechanical images, but not landscape, per se. What attracts me are tractors and barns, for example. And I am attracted to historic elements.

Q: How have these interests influenced your recent projects?

A: I'm experimenting with surfaces that are rusted or scratched. I don't do work just on canvas but on material itself that shows history. Speaking of surfaces, I am also working as a metal fabricator, making things with sheet metal and light steel.

Q: What kind of subject matter does that material apply to?

A: Old storefronts in Lower Manhattan, for example, streets in SoHo, buildings where there is

cast iron.

Q: Your interest in the urban scene reminds me of your time in New York working with Jeff Koons. What was that like?

A: I did that when I was in New York starting in 1995. It was a great experience, giving me a chance to be validated. It was nice to be around other artists, to be part of the international art world.

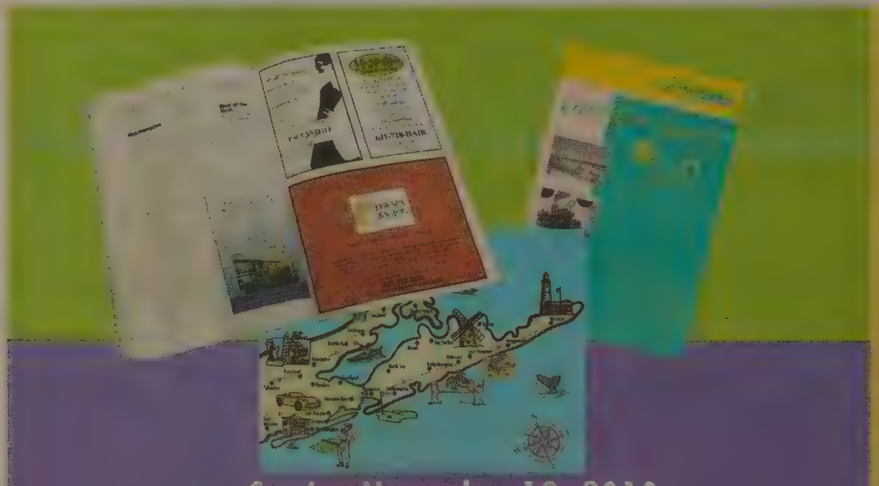
Q: How about in Detroit, which is closer to home?

A: Detroit has a lot of things I am interested in. It's kinda strange; there are lots of abandoned, industrial buildings, full of character, where the center of the auto industry used to be.

Q: Detroit is an interesting place.

A: It's like the surface of the moon with buildings, vacant land, residential areas all near each

(continued on next page)



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Dan's Papers

fall home GUIDE

October 22, 2010

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Films From Africa at HIFF

The "Films of Conflict and Resolution" series at the annual Hamptons International Film Festival has always been a treat: fair-minded, heart-felt and visually arresting. This year's *A Screaming Man* (winner of the 2010 Cannes Festival Jury Prize) doesn't quite measure up to similar examples, however. We particularly recall previous works, like *The Lemon Tree* (2008), where excellent acting, delineation of an Israeli-Palestinian conflict and solid screenwriting made this a meaningful movie.

Perhaps we found more relevance in *The Lemon Tree*; after all, *A Screaming Man* takes place in Chad, a landlocked Central African country that we know little about (although we may recognize it as a region for Darfur refugees). Perhaps the work seemed too slow-moving for Western audiences even if it were a "character study." Perhaps the political conflict wasn't defined clearly enough in a country plagued by violence for years. This critic had difficulty in identifying with the politics and the people.

Other aspects of the film were very well articulated, however: the pride of the elderly protagonist, who, as a national sports hero, was losing his self respect; the gradual disintegration of the father-son relationship; Chad's changing class structure. And most importantly, the country's all-consuming poverty and desperation.

The movie's aesthetic elements were also evocative of the theme and primary metaphor (water), where editing and camera movement were kept at an appropriate minimum. While there was a subtle resolution here when father and son came to terms with each other through the son's death, we had a feeling that individual lives and national issues would not be solved for a very long time, if ever.

Conversely, *Soul Boy*, a German/Kenyan co-production, had a script that was concise and fast-moving, establishing the narrative problem and barriers from the beginning. Perhaps it was because the film was not particularly about political concerns but about a teenage boy's rite of passage that allowed us to identify with the characters (and especially the feminist young girl who was the movie's conscience).

Essentially, the film is a moral tale, focusing on the tasks that the boy, Abila, must complete to save his father's soul and the family business. Like *A Screaming Man*, the work considers the family in a stark and desolate country. *Soul Boy* is more celebratory, however.

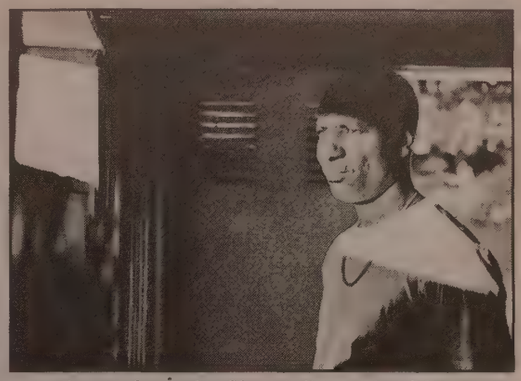

Image from the film *A Screaming Man.*

Soul Boy demands special attention for another reason, and not only because of its story or theme. Rather, it is because it was made with the help of professional German filmmakers who worked with the local Kenyan population. If we look carefully at the credits, we see that Tom Tykwer was a supervising director. Important? Yes: Tykwer directed the award-winning German hit, *Run Lola Run* (1998), which was considered a tour-de-force with its exceptional editing and time manipulation.

Suffice it to say that *Soul Boy* was not at all like Tykwer's other films (including *The Princess and the Warrior*), but technical expertise and effective editing could have been a direct result of his participation. The fact that he wanted to be part of this film project with Kenya says mountains about his commitment to film and developing nations.

Could this be *Soul Boy's* underlying "political" message: the power of cinema to bring hope to poverty-stricken people?

Honoring (continued from previous page)

other. The downtown is very nice where there's an art center; the Detroit River separates us from Canada. It's the only place where we go South to go to Canada. There will be a rebirth in Detroit. There is a rebirth now with the film industry; making movies in the area is really big right now.

Q: I find your interest in cars really fascinating.

A: My interest in cars is related to art and mechanics. Cars are like sculpture. I used to race cars too. I have six vehicles now. Working on cars is kinda like an illness. You never get rid of it.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dave Tyndall's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery. Call 631-287-1883 for information.

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For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 37

Kid Calendar pg: 47

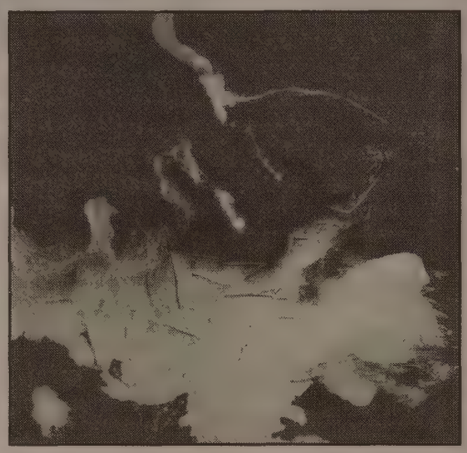
Day by Day Calendar pg: 48

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FIGURE DRAWING CLASS IN SOUTHAMPTON – Oct, 19., 10:30 a.m., Southampton Artists sponsor 2 workshops at the Vets hall on Pond Lane every Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Model fee is $7. All levels are welcome. Vets Hall, Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

OPENING RECEPTION – Oct 16 – 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., The Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton is having an opening reception for "Women". This exhibition features paintings, drawings, and time based media by Kiki Smith, Connie Fox, Sally Egbert, Aurora Robson, Corinne von Lubusa, Heather Goodchild, and Emmanuelle Thayer Benard. This group, of artists comes from diverse backgrounds. The show runs thru November 21. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.



Blue Flame by David Geiser

STARY MWABA AND COLIN GEE OPENING RECEPTION – Oct 16 – 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Watermill Center in Water Mill. Explore the work of Stary Mwaba and Colin Gee, enjoy fresh refreshments served. Contact info@watermillcenter.org. Located on Towd Road.

PROCEEDS DONATION AT WALK TALL GALLERY – Oct. 16 - The Fall Exhibition of the Hamptons with David Geiser at Walk Tall Gallery to benefit the East Hampton Day Care Center will have its partial proceeds donated on October 16, from 5-7 p.m. at the gallery. 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-681-1572.

3XEXTRAORDINARY AT CELADON GALLERY - This is a two part event. Gallery Show and Talk with Kristin Muller Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. Kristin takes you on a journey form ancient ceramic traditions to the use of anagama kilns in American. Show features Kristin Muller, Phyllis Kudder Sullivan, Matt Denning. These 3 artists take you along there creative journey from the earth to wood and salt firing. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors, sculptures. Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – Tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – Paintings, Dana Bell, Grant Haffner, through Sept. 15. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

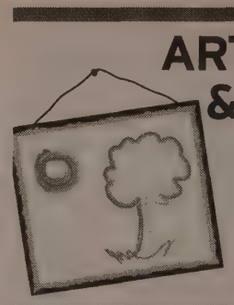
L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Abstracts by Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Lee Krasner, Ken Noland, James Rosenquist. 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.



ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SGH HISTORICAL – "Our Long Beach – Its Suprising History," multi-media, through Sept. 12. 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SURFACE – New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Quilt Show/Sale, through Sept. 13. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon./Thurs.-Sat, 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 15 to Thursday, October 21. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Wall Street (PG13) – Fri, 6:30, 9 Sat 4, 6:30, 9, Sun, 4, 6:30, Mon-Thurs 7
Social Network (PG13) – Fri, 7, 9:30, Sat 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun 4:30, 7 Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Wednesdays and Tuesdays
Leaving – 4 all week
The Concert – 5:45 all week
Mao's Last Dance – 8 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Jackass 3D (R) – Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 10, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:15
It's Kind of a Funny Story (PG13) – Sat, 1, 4, 7:30, 10:15, Sun, 1, 4, 7:30 Fri, 4, 7:30, 10:15, Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:30
The Town (R) – Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10:10, Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7, Fri., 4:15, 7, 10:10, Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7
Nowhere Boy (R) – Sat, 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20, Fri, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:20 Mon-Thurs, 4:50, 7:30
Wall Street (PG13) – Sat, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30, Sun., 2:30, 6:30, Fri., 3:45, 6:40, 9:50, Mon-Thurs, 3:45, 6:40
Never Let Me Go (R) – Sat, 2, 5, 7:50, 10:30, Fri., 5, 7:50, 10:30, Sun., 2, 5, 7:50, Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Easy A (PG13) – Sat., 2:10, 4:580, 7:20, 9:50, Sun., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, Fri, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:20
The Town (R) – Sat, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10, Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 10, Mon.-Thur, 4:20, 7:10
Life As We Know It (PG13) – Sat., 1:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:50, 4:10, 7:30, Fri, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10, Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:30
Red (PG13) – Sat., 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:20., Mon-Thur., 4:30, 7:40
Legend of the Guardians (PG) – Sat., 2, 4:40, 7, 9:40, Sun., 2, 4:40, 7, Fri, 4:40, 7, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Wall Street (PG13) – Fri, 4, 6:50, 9:50, Sun., 1, 4, 6:50 Sat, 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50 Mon-Thurs, 4, 6:50
Social Network (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7, 10, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7 Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7
Red (PG13) – Fri, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30 Sat, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:30
Secretariat (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:15

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Life As We Know It (PG13), Legend of the Guardians (PG), Wall Street (PG13), The Town (R), Secretariat (PG), Jackass (R), Social Network (PG13), Red (PG13)

BAYSTREET THEATER
The African Queen, October 17 – 7 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

I just stopped by Babinski's, my local farmstand in Water Mill, and picked up about 6 pounds of sauce tomatoes at a real bargain price. I will sauce some now (which I have given recipes for in previous issues) for the week ahead and freeze at least 4 pounds with their skin on. The tomatoes are in pretty good shape with little or no soft or bruised spots. Did you know that you can freeze them whole then when ready to use for cooking just place them in the microwave for 20 seconds or more, depending on their size, and although still fairly firm from the freezer the skin will peel right off. Pretty simple huh? There will be a fair amount of defrosted liquid in the container which you can just pour off.

Just a couple of large tomatoes, sweet pepper and red onion makes a deliciously sweet sauce for pasta and, if any leftovers, is just as good the next day when reheated. I promise that this quick salad of chunked fresh tomatoes, crumbled feta and basil will more than satisfy and the fresh herb and tomato soup will warm you on cool autumn evenings.

For soup, salad and pasta the three savory recipes below will probably use up most of your tomatoes in the few weeks of tomato season remaining. So don't wait to get to your local farm stand and farmers market to enjoy the waning seasonal bounty.

FARM TOMATOES, FETA CHEESE AND FRESH BASIL SALAD

Team up tomatoes from the farmers market or your neighbor's garden with feta cheese and fresh basil and voila – a quick, easy and tasty autumn salad.
Serves 4

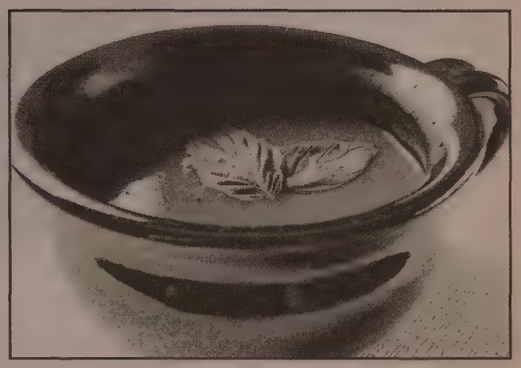
2 pounds farm fresh regular or heirloom tomatoes
1/2 pound Greek or Bulgarian feta cheese
1/2 teaspoon dried Greek oregano
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup julienne of fresh basil

1. Rinse and dry the tomatoes then cut them into coarse chunks. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Crumble the feta cheese over the tomatoes; add oregano, salt and pepper, lemon juice and olive oil. Toss to mix and top with basil. Taste to adjust seasoning and serve with crusty bread.

SPAGHETTI WITH SWEET PEPPERS, RED ONION AND TOMATO

Take advantage of the last of summer tomatoes and other good things from your farmers markets for this delectable pasta supper.
Serves 4 to 5

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil



1 large red onion, finely chopped
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper flakes
2 yellow or red sweet peppers, trimmed, seeded and diced
2 to 3 large tomatoes, peeled and diced
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 pound spaghetti or spaghettini
3 to 4 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Heat the oil in a large 12-inch skillet and add the onion and garlic. Saute until onion is translucent, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot pepper flakes and the peppers and cook, stirring with the onions, for another 4 to 6 minutes until peppers are barely tender. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste and simmer for 2 to 3 minutes. Keep warm.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add Salt to taste and the pasta. Cover pot to

(continued on next page)

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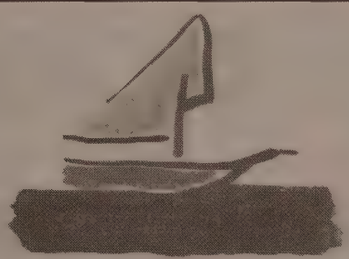

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Review: That Little Italian Place

By Stacey Delmonica

Joe Pagano knew just what I needed on a blustery fall evening – lobster bisque!

I was tempted by That Little Italian Place's Pasta Faglio, described on their menu as "pasta and red beans in a light garlic and tomato broth" – but I went with Joe's suggestion, the hot saltiness of the lobster bisque.

That Little Italian Place really took me back – I felt like I was in a neighborhood place in Buffalo. It's a casual dining experience and, apart from the flat screen televisions, what sets it apart from all those Buffalonian eateries is the view. An all-glass front wall offers a glorious view of boats on the water and Greenport's famous carousel in Mitchell Park. This must be a great place to knock back cold ones in season. I loved the big, serpentine bar. Old Blues Eyes was doing most of the singing – via sattelite radio.

It's a cozy place with under 20 tables. And there's sidewalk seating in season. But if you sit close to the bar you can overhear fishing stories.

Pagano has been in the biz for decades, Joe Jr. took over making their famous pizzas at Pagano's in Southold – so That Little Italian Place is Joe Sr's "new baby." It opened in August, 2009.

That Little Italian Place's wine list is just a page long – but it has what you need to accompany a meal here. It's straight forward and includes Italian wines as well as local favorite, Water's Crest Chardonnay.

My dining partner started with a taste of Buffalo – the Buffalo Style Fried Calamari. How fun is this? All the flavor without the messy skin and bones. Served with real bleu cheese dressing – this was a lot of hot, but not-too-hot stuff, a very generous serving.

I considered the Buffalo Chicken Pizza "covered in mozzarella" but I went with a standard pizza and asked our server Rebecca what she suggested I should have on it. She chose well. I had tastey, thinly sliced pepperoni and red roasted peppers on mozzarella. I liked it – my dining partner said the peppers were not for him – well, they weren't!

My dining partner ordered the Penne Nonna for his entrée. It's penne covered with chicken, sausage, spinach, san marzano tomatoes and mozzarella in a creamy pink garlic sauce. He especially liked the sausage chunks. Again, it was a generous serving. I half expected Mrs. Guidice from the old neighborhood to come out and tell us to "eat it up, mangia, mangia." Instead we had our leftovers wrapped up by our other server, Amanda. Joe and his staff are remarkably friendly.

Dessert ho! That Little Italian Place offers cheesecake and cannoli – so we had one of each. Thanks for the splash of choclate syrup on there, Joe.

I'd like to visit That Little Italian Place again to sit and hear boat horns in the harbor, while candle light dances across our tabletop. I'll have to try the Seafood fra Diavolo which consists of shrimp, mussels, clams, calamari and spicy plum tomato over linguine...or their Seafood Platter. Everything is available for take-out, hmmm.

That Little Italian Place, 110 Front Street, Greenport, New York 631-477-6767

Silvia (continued from previous page)

bring back to boil, uncover and cook pasta until al dente, about 9 to 11 minutes. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons pasta water to the pepper sauce, taste again for seasonings. Drain pasta and return to the pot. Add the sauce and parsley and toss mixture very well. Serve in warm pasta bowls.

HERB AND TOMATO SOUP

Serves 6 to 8

3 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 large onion finely chopped
1/3 cup finely chopped Italian parsley
1/3 cup basil leaves cut into julienne
2 to 3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 to 2 cups chicken broth
Whole fresh basil leaves for garnish

1. Plunge tomatoes into a saucepan of boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and when cool enough to handle slip off skins with pairing knife. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise, squeeze gently to discard seeds and dice.

2. Heat oil and butter in a large saucepan. Add garlic and onions and saute for a minute or two, until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, herbs, jalapeno and seasonings. Stir to mix and simmer covered for 10 minutes. Stir in broth then simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes longer. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve hot with basil garnish.

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Restaurant Review: Tutto il Giorno

By Susan M. Galardi

Food trends and hot chefs come and go. Like "purple is the new black," seasonal diversions ultimately become just that – diversions. We remember the foam sauces and sun-dried tomato crazes as fondly as we recall the gold lame dickie that hung in our closets. But there's a reason the dickie and the purple coat languish in the closet while the classic little black dress endures.

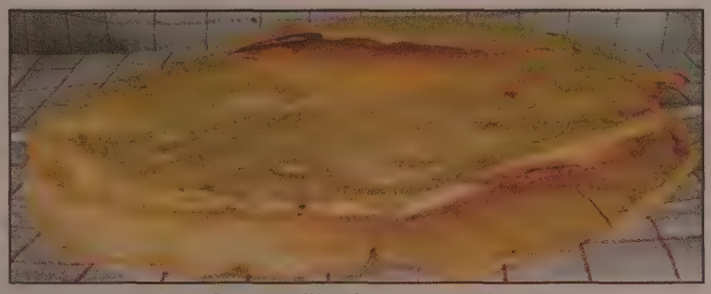
Thank goodness for runway designers and inventive chefs with wild palates – we have both groups here on the East End. But ultimately, it's wonderful to go to a restaurant where everything works, where classic combinations and a mature food sensibility take the reigns.

That was our experience of Tutto il Giorno in Sag Harbor. Each element of each dish worked alone and they all worked together. And if you take a little from this plate and a little from that, it also worked.

Which doesn't mean the food is monochromatic which is not the case at all. Each dish is planned and executed with a refinement, yet the sensibility is consistent. The restaurant reminds me of the best little places in Venice that you happen into – with a casual atmosphere that belies what's to come. Tutto is very Italian, with its outdoor garden dining area in eyeshot of the Sag Harbor Marina, and simple yet elegant "country" décor inside that includes white wainscoting, buff yellow walls, exposed whitewashed beams traversing the cathedral ceiling, and my favorite element, a long family style table right out of *Big Night* that probably seats 16.

And now, the food.

Antipasti are $11-19, pastas are $21-26, entrees $27-$39, and sides $10. The prices aren't low and the portions aren't "family style," but the quality is lovely. And the restaurant has added a $30 prix fix three days a week, with wines at $9 a glass.



Pane Carasau, like the one served at Tutto

We started with a side, Pane carasau, a large round of flat crunchy bread/cracker the size of a charger, generously drizzled with oil, rosemary and sea salt. Very nice to nibble on.

The antipasti offerings are very interesting, ranging from tuna tartare to burrata to kobe beef carpaccio. We went easy with the Tritata salad – a masterful, flavorful combination of arugula, endive, asparagus, hearts of palm rounds, fresh lima beans, and black olives, which made the whole thing pop.

Among three of us, we shared two pastas, and both get gold stars. The Rigatoni was made with crumbled hot sausage, fresh crunchy baby peas, in an absolutely delicious, well-balanced vodka sauce.

Buffalo milk ricotta and apple ravioli in braised lamb ragu was so satisfying. The mildly sweet filling of the silky ravioli, set against the tender chunks of pleasantly chewy lamb in a red wine sauce was a winning combination.

For Secondi Piatti, we tried two fish dishes. The Branzino (wild sea bass) was poached in wine sauce with fresh tomatoes and served with fresh sautéed spinach. It's just what you'd hope for with such a dish: fresh, high quality ingredients simply prepared.

The Ippoglosso – what a nice name for halibut – was pan seared with a delicate mound of fresh pea shoots on top, and just enough sea salt granules. The sauce was a reduction of fallegro, a light white wine, plus a hint of honey, making for a lovely salty/sweet balance. The Ippoglosso was seared with just enough crunch, moist inside.

For dessert, we tried bomboli – round fried dough that was a sophisticated version of zeppoli – no grease, not overwhelmed by sugar. It came with a small bowl of bittersweet chocolate that had a little spice to it. The mixed berry tart – a stretch for this time of year – was actually quite good in terms of the freshness of the blueberries, strawberries and blackberries. They sat on a layer of fine crèème anglaise, in a nice crust that was almost like a pizzelle.

The wine list at Tutto is largely Italian and nicely chosen. The Fallegro, that nice light white with a bit of a sparkle, was a perfect accompaniment to the food. For reds, we went with recommendation for the Barbera d'alba, nice and with a spice, and the Dolcetto – the name says it all. Wines by the glass are $14/15.

If money is no object, go anytime to Tutto for a very high end Italian meal. If there is an object, go Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday for the $30 prix fixe and 30% off wine.

Tutto Il Giorna. Dinner Wednesday through Sunday; lunch Sat./Sun. 6 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7009.

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

Port of Egypt Marine in Southold opens its doors to the public on Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17 for its Annual Open House weekend. Fishing, boating, and cooking demonstrations with local experts are part of the marina's annual boat show where visitors may opt for a free demo boat ride. Charlie Manwaring, owner of **The Southold Fish Market** located at Port of Egypt Marine, will demonstrate how to properly prep, season and cook local seafood dish from noon to 1 p.m. on Sunday. At 4 p.m. each day, a raffle will be held to win a first mate suite stay at Heron Suites Bay Hotel & Marina. 765-2445

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack brings back their popular pub quiz night on Thursdays starting at 7 p.m. Each participant pays a $10 participation fee, which will be put in the pot for the grand prize. Teams of five may be formed in advance or will be formed at the event with single players. Topics vary with general trivia and categories such as pop culture, food, music, art, geography, famous people and/or a picture round. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening and participants will receive a 10% discount on non-promotional food during the quiz. 537-2271

Serafina East Hampton announces a new birthday special. Guests who visit the restaurant within one week after their birthday will receive their meal on the house. Proof of proper identification is necessary. There must be a minimum of two people in the party. Beverages are not included. For reservations, call 267-3500.

Annona Restaurant in Westhampton Beach offers a Sunday Family Feast with four courses served family style for $55 per person. The menu includes: imported cheeses, salami and vegetable antipasti; lasagna and orecchiette primavera; lamb chops, short ribs, and roast chicken; and tiramisu, gelato and sorbet. A chef's tasting menu is also offered with four courses for $65 or six courses for $85. For reservations, call 288-7766.

LT Burger in Sag Harbor kicks off this football season with a special menu every Sunday and Monday during all NFL games. Football plates are $8 and includes fish tacos, chili cheese fries, a combo plate with mozzarella sticks, onion rings and chicken bites, quesadilla and mini burger with fries. 899-4646

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton is welcoming the fall with daily specials. Thursdays feature a $7 BBQ sandwich with choice of pork, brisket or pulled chicken and one fixin'. On Fridays, a $15 BBQ prime rib dinner is offered. Saturdays feature a $15 fried seafood basket with shrimp, scallops, fish and fries. There is a $7 cheeseburger with fries offered Sunday. Bar specials such as $3 Coronas and $7 appetizers are offered all day on Saturday and Sunday. Mondays feature $7 fish tacos with rice and beans. 324-7166

Summer may be over but **The Clam Bar** in Amagansett is still open daily from noon to sunset, weather permitting. Dishes include clams on the half shell, Cajun popcorn shrimp, lobster served hot or cold, fish and chips, fried scallops with French fries, and a grilled garden burger with lettuce and tomato. 267-6348

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport introduces a new fall menu. Lunch features heirloom tomato salad with basil corn and marinated hanger steak sandwich with caramelized onions and Stilton cheese. Dinner includes: butternut squash risotto and pancetta wrapped double cut pork chop. The fall harvest dinner prix fixe is also available Sunday through Thursday for $35 per person. Call 722-0500 for reservations.

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ANNONA - Upscale Italian Restaurant with innovative dishes created by Executive Chef Anthony Decker. Open 7 days 4:30 - 11. Ladies Night Thursday. Daily Happy Hour 4:30 - 7. 112 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach 631-288-7766. annona.com

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Poolside dining. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0590.

BREWSTERS SEAFOOD MARKET - Mon-Thurs, "Early Catch" menu, complete dinners $15. Two-Fer Tues, two lobsters (1 1/8) $25, includes 2 sides. Wed, Bucket Night, all shellfish buckets $12. Everyday special, Bucket of Corona & Steamed Shellfish $30. Open seven days. 252 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474. Brewstersseafoodmarket.com.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO - Three-course prix fixe $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton, 631-288-1841. Casabasso.net.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

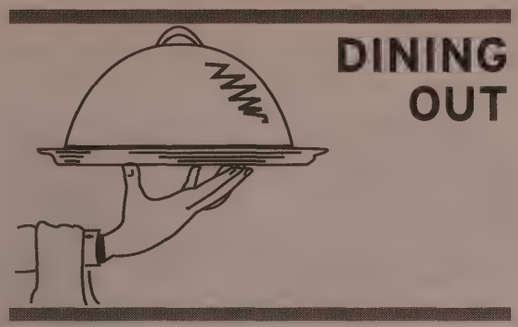
THE COAST GRILL - A favorite Seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new American flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. Thecoastgrill.com.

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Happy hour 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., $3 tap beers, $5 sangria and house wine. Select tapas half price. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

COOPERAGE INN - Special events including annual summer lobster clambake, live comedy and murder mystery dinner theater, and wine and beer dinners. Beautiful new bar and lounge with live music on weekends, Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 2218 Sound Ave, Baiting Hollow, 631-727-8994. Cooperageinn.com.

FARM COUNTRY KITCHEN - Serving lunch and dinner on the old Peconic River Reservations & BYOB. Just a great summer night out. W. Main St., Riverhead, 631-369-6311. Farmcountrykitchen.net.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com.



HARBOR BISTRO - New American cuisine with French backbone, blended with hints of Asian and South American fare created by co-owner and executive chef Damien O'Donnell utilizing local purveyors. Extensive $29 prix fixe every night from 5 to 6 p.m. and all night at the bar. $19 three-course prix fixe Thursday to Sunday, 5 to 6 p.m. Spectacular waterfront sunset views nightly at 313 Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-324-7300. Harborbistro.net.

IL CAPUCCINO - Wonderful Italian fine dining in Sag Harbor. Open Everyday for dinner at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. Lunch Sat, Sun at noon. Brunch on Sunday. 30 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747.

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

LUCE + HAWKINS - New American Cuisine with Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tues. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport, 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanor.com.

LA VOLPE RISTORANTE/ANTON'S BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA - Authentic Italian cuisine. Traditional recipes with a contemporary twist. $18 Lunch Prix Fixe 12-3 p.m., $12.99 Twilight Menu 4-6 p.m., Vintage Hour everyday at the bar 4-6 p.m. with complimentary bar bites. 611 Montauk Hwy, Center Moriches. Reservations 631-874-3819, Anton's Take-out, 631-878-2528. LaVolpeRestaurant.net.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

MAHON'S SEAFOOD SHACK - Fresh local seafood cooked to order by French Chef Christian Du Pernay. Visit us on Facebook. Live Aucostic music every Friday & Saturday. 2095 Montauk Hwy. Amagansett, on the Napeague Stretch 631-604-5102. Open 7 days.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - New American Fare with Regional Flare. $29.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

ORCHARD AND VINE BAR AND RESTAURANT - Offers contemporary American fare showcasing locally grown and farm fresh ingredients, fine spirits, outstanding wines and a casually elegant atmosphere. Dinner 6-11 p.m. Open daily. Lunch. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3669.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE – Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker–plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (*New York Magazine*, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

RUMBA - A unique combination of island – inspired food, handcrafted rum specialties, waterfront dining and people happy to be of service. Rumba brings you the feeling of an island getaway. Let us cater your next event. 43 Canoe Place Rd, Hampton Bays, NY 11946 ~ 631-594-3544

SAKURA - Sushi & Hibachi Steak House, Experience Hibachi in Riverhead,serving lunch & dinner, dine in or pick up, private parties and catering available. Open 7 days for your dining pleasure, come experience! 1097 Old Country Road, Riverhead (in Staples Plaza) 631-727-8688

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open seven days, lunch & dinner. Great bar scene and even better food. This week's specials include sautéed softshell crabs with lemon buerre blanc, roasted corn and tomato salad. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m. Catering available & Full Take-out Menu. 26 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2626. Squiretown.com.

THAT LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Italian cuisine in the heart of Greenport (across from Mitchell Park), enjoy views of the Harbor while enjoying authentically prepared meals, along with specialty drinks in the cool atmosphere! Serving lunch Fri.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sun. Full menu available for take out, on and off premises catering. 110 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-6767.

TUTTO IL GIORNO- Open for dinner Wednesday-Sunday, lunch Saturday and Sunday. $30 three-course prix fixe and 30% off wine Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7009.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

My friend Joanna visited for the holiday weekend. In between our shopping, we stopped at a local garage sale on Saturday in Sag Harbor's Bay Point, not only did we get the deals of the year, the two guys running it had free hot dogs on the BBQ for buyers. Thanks guys!

Shock, on Main Street is having a Fall Sale, taking 20-50% off selected merchandise. Look for jeans that fit and flatter. If you try and buy, Shock will give you $10 off. Look for some of the trendiest baby, kid and t'ween clothing. Lemon studded T-shirts, Jeggings, Military jackets and Flowers By Zoe. Look for some of the cutest baby clothes by Zurtano, Mish Mish, and Ooh La La.

With the holidays lurking on our doorsteps, stop in at **The Elegant Setting**, 43 Main Street, Southampton for a Fall Clean-up Sale while supplies last, at 50% off on most in-store merchandise, (does not include monogramming, embroidery or personalized items). Founder Stephanie Finkelstein offers new and vintage tabletop inspired by nostalgia for a time when entertaining was an art. Inspired by pieces inherited from her grandmother, Stephanie's inventory of new pieces is highly selective, and consists of brands that she would put on her own table. Advice about everything from wedding gifts to party planning and designs include brides-to-be, stylists who need pieces for magazine shoots, personal chefs who need assistance with dinner parties, and anyone who needs help bringing elegance to their table. Call 631-283-4747.

The Elegant Setting

It's "Pumpkin Pickin' Time" on the East End and fall flavors are back in season now through Thanksgiving at **Hampton Coffee Company**, Montauk Hwy., Watermill and 194 Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. Stop in, warm up and enjoy autumn favorites that include Pumpkin Latte, HCC's signature hand-roasted espresso, right-from-the-oven hot pumpkin muffins and hot local apple cider from The Milk Pail. Also enjoy free samples of the Pumpkin Pie coffee every day from opening 'til lunchtime.

How about shopping and saving to help find a cure for breast cancer? Purchase the Tanger "Pink Card" and save 25% on a single item at participating **Tanger Outlets At The Arches** stores to benefit the Babylon Breast Cancer Coalition through October 25. For more information on the Tanger Pink Card, to purchase and for the full list of participating retail shops, visit tangeroutlets.com/pink/.

The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St. will open its doors, hosting a seasonal preview, holiday and resort styling event that includes custom fashion design and expert tailoring by **Stitch, Southampton.** The styling event will feature the Stitch Southampton Showroom, (89 Jobs Lane), Couture Signature Collection, Sat., Oct. 16, 11a.m.–4p.m. Call for information and to RSVP: 631-377-3993.

It is "Wool Time" at **Pailletts**, 78 Main St., Sag Harbor. Look for new shapes in delicious materials, scarves, hats, jewelry, rainwear and so much more. Open Thursday through Sunday…Call 631-899-4070.

Look for a Grand Opening of **The Pit**, 89 Clay Pit Rd., Sag Harbor on Saturday, October 16, at noon. **Studio 89** offers an exciting new way to turbo charge your workouts without the need for machines. Professional trainers will be on hand to walk you through a complimentary workout and answer any fitness questions you may have. Stefanie Byrn Sacks, M.S. will host a discussion on how to restore health through healthy cooking and eating. Its expanded class schedule and added trainers, offers fitness boot camps and classes for TRX, KOR+, Zumba Chizel, and more, led by top trainers. Private one-on-one sessions are also available. RSVP: 631-889-4310.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out.

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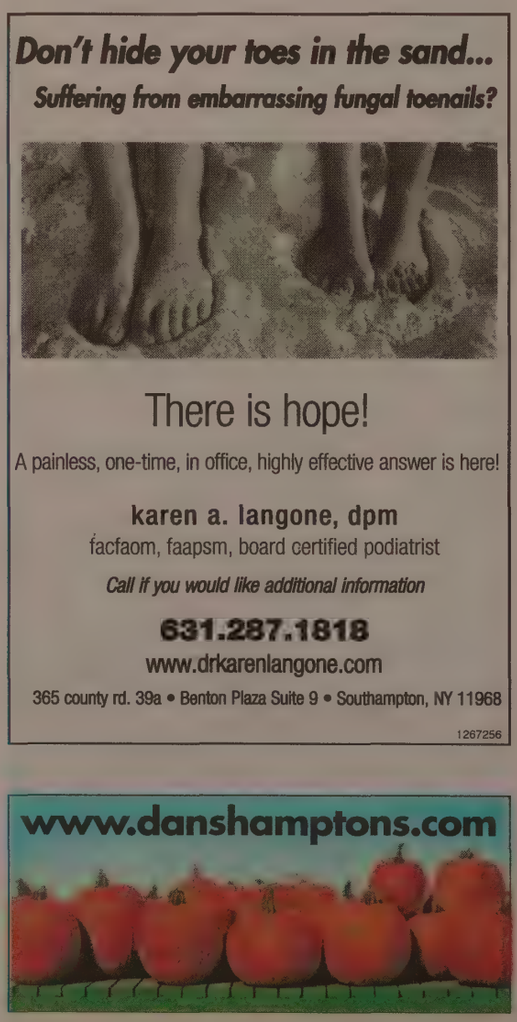
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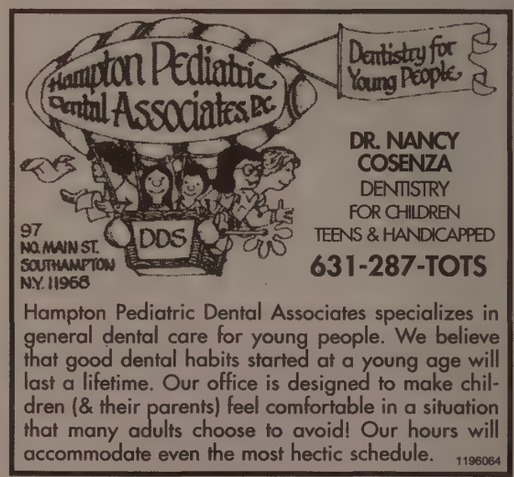
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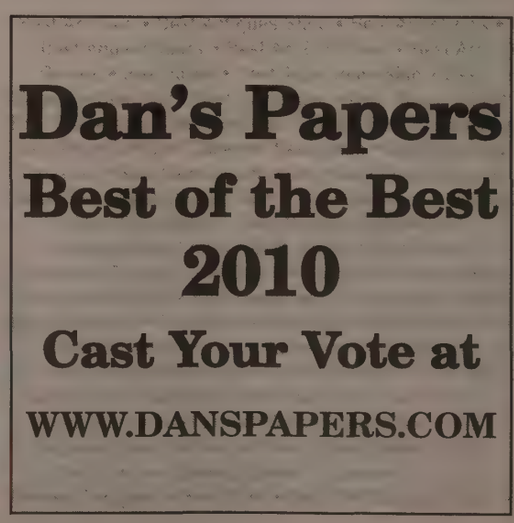


October in Pinkhampton

By Stacy Dermont

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and there are many ways that people on the East End are showing their support. Area Panera sandwich shops kicked things off on October 1 with "Think Pink Day," by dressing their employees in pink shirts and donating money raised through bagel sales to the cause. Panera Bread Pink Ribbon Bagels raised $9,000 that first day. Panera's Sweet Ribbons of Hope is a month-long campaign to raise dollars and hope for victims of breast cancer. With 100% of the purchase price of each Pink Ribbon Bagel being donated, 19 Panera locations, including Hampton Bays and Bridgehampton, sold over 7,500 bagels. Through October 31, 25 cents from each of these special bagels will go toward supporting four Long Island breast cancer help organizations.

The walls of Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center are hung with photos from the Real Men Wear Pink Campaign. These professional photos of local men wearing pink demonstrate that breast cancer can, and does, affect everyone. It's a fun campaign, but in no way does it make light of a serious topic.

Have you spotted the Pink Bus yet? It's a joint effort of the American Cancer Society and the Hampton Jitney. Vector Media generously donated a bus wrap and has covered a Hampton Jitney coach in pink, promoting the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center on one side and the American Cancer Society (ACS) Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on the other side.

In addition, the Jitney is taking 56 East End passengers on the pink bus to the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at Jones Beach on October 17, free of charge. This event includes special recognition for all breast cancer survivors who are able to join in that day, plus give-a-ways, contests, food, drinks, music and fun.

To secure a spot on the pink bus, contact The Hampton Jitney at 631-283-4600. To register for the walk, or if you can't participate but would like to support the cause, log onto cancer.org/stridesonline.

Throughout October, The Jitney will be raising money on site to support the ACS by offering passengers the opportunity to add $1, $5, or $10 to their fares on all trips, to be donated to the ACS. For more infomation about ACS or the walk, contact Diane Nicholson at 631-379-7778 or diane.nicholson@cancer.org; Carly Shephard at the Jitney at 283-4600 ext. 370; or cmshephard@hamptonjitney.com

Earlier this year Jurgita Gendvilas of Jurgita & Harold Cleaning Service partnered with the Cleaning for a Reason Foundation. Sag Harbor-based Jurgita & Harold now provide free house cleaning for women undergoing treatment for cancer. Gendvilas says it is their way to "give back," and says that she "looks forward to helping more people." Jurgita can be reached at 631-553-5589, jurgitaandharold.com.

Rose Dios's mother, Betty Lou Siefert, passed along the art of sewing to her daughter. Siefert died of breast cancer. Dios now honors her mother's memory by designing undergarments that will fit women while they are between having a mastectomy and reconstruction surgery, or for those who opt not to undergo reconstruction. Custom clothing is constructed on-site, and Stitch's designs stress sun-protection. They are more than beautiful; Dios herself has battled skin cancer since her 20s.

Monthly self-exams, annual medical exams and annual mammograms from age 40 are the minimum women should be doing to fight cancer. Men can also develop breast cancer so any man who finds a breast lump should get it checked immediately.

Nutrition has been shown to help prevent cancer—raw fruits and vegetables for fiber and vitamins, and drinking more fresh water than other beverages. Daily exercise is a must to help the body flush out toxins and maintain a healthy weight. Laughter reduces stress and triggers the release of endorphins, the body's natural painkillers, so read *Dan's Papers* and take time to play with puppies, kittens and small children.

KID'S CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 37

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 40

Day by Day Calendar pg: 48

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

BENEFITS

PET PARADE – Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Little Lucy's Annual Halloween Pet Parade Benefitting Suffolk County S.P.C.A. Sat. Oct. 30th at 1 p.m. Call or email for costume categories, 631-287-2352 or littlelucys@optonline.net

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 631- 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org. Through Nov. 18.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for EH parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.easthampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

BAYVILLE SCREAM PARK TRIP – 7-10 p.m. Trip to Bayville Scream Park for grades 8 and up. Bayville Scream Park features five themed haunted houses with a fee of $14.75 per house. Transportation is $5 round trip. Shuttle bus provided from Southampton Town Hall at 4:30 p.m., Red Creek Park at 4:45 p.m. and the David Crohan Community Center at 5 p.m. Concession stand on premises, bring extra cash. Pre-registration required to guarantee a seat. SH Youth Bureau, irau@southamptontownny.gov, 631-702-2425. southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

APPLE PICKING – 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Seven Ponds Orchard, Seven Ponds Rd., WM. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org. Rain cancels. $10 per person includes apples, corn maze, hayride, flowers.

HISTORIC SCAVENGER HUNT AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – noon, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. Join Archivist Julie Greene to learn about Bridgehampton history. Wear sneakers & comfy clothing for a dash through local history. bridlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

FAMILY TOUR & ART WORKSHOP - 2 to 4 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. Parrish Members free, $5 Nonmembers. No advance registration is required.

AFTERNOON TEA WITH "T" AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2 p.m. reg. req'd., 2478 Main St., BH. For children ages 4 and up. Enjoy stories and treats with "T", hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

Jake Epstein, a second-grader at the Amagansett School, climbed his first mountain—the 6,593 feet Mount Le Conte in Tennessee, the third highest peak in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

YOUTH COURT – 6 p.m. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Ave., HBS. Free transportation available to 9-12 grade students east of Shinnecock Canal. 631-702-2424, southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP -7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30, Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, HBS. Contact Chris Bean, cbean@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS - Wednesdays 4-9 p.m. through Nov. 24, The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

WORKSHOP – 10 a.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 2-5. 631-324-0603.

FARM ANIMAL CARE - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Nancy Mulinelli, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631 907-5880, ross.org/afternoons. Thursdays through Nov 18.

WORKSHOP – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 6-13. 631-324-0603.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., See Oct. 15 listing.

STORY TIME & WORKSHOP – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. for ages 4-7, Golden Eagle Art Supply Store, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

SPOOKY WALK – 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. (Also Sat.) Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Q. $10 per person, reg. req'd. For families with children over seven. Earlier time slots fill up quickly. 631-653-4771.

HAUNTED PATH – 7- 10 p.m., Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path. SH. $5 admission, free transportation. 631-702-2425, southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – 7:30 p.m. (also Sat. 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.) Bay Street Theater, SGH. $15 includes admission to lobby carnival. 631-725-9500. This event frequently sells out.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

***MEGAN'S LAW** and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672 for more information or to schedule a workshop.*

DAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 37

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 40

Kid Calendar pg: 47

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

WHB H. S. SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAIDER– Thur., Oct. 14, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Patio Restaurant, Main St, WHB, $45 donation per ticket includes gourmet buffet dinner, live music, drink specials. Raffle $5 each or 5 for $20. You don't need to be at the event to win and you're supporting a great cause!

HARVEST TO HOLIDAY – Sat., Oct. 16, 2-5:30p.m., The Ark Project, 60 Millstone Rd., WM. Pampered Chef demos, decorating ideas, farm stand, gift boutique, food, raffles, auction. 631-779-2835, ctreeny.org, benefits Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End. Free admission.

2010 LOBSTER BASH – Sat., Oct. 16, 6-10 p.m., Lobster Inn, SH. $100 per person includes local beer and wine, hors d'oeuvres, and The Lobster Inn's famous "SPLAT" dinner to benefit clean water programs. R.S.V.P. by Tue., October 12, 631-653-4804. Benefits Peconic Baykeeper.

WINE & BEER TASTING – Sat., Oct. 16, 7- 10 p.m. Southampton Publick House. Benefits St. Mary's Episcopal Church. $35/$40 at the door. Localwineevents.com, 631- 728-0776.

GROUP FOR THE EAST END GOLF OUTING – Tue., Oct. 19, 8 a.m. Sebonac Golf Club, eastendgolfbenefit.org.

LIONESS FASHION SHOW – Thur., Oct. 21, 5:30 p.m., 230 Elm, SH. 7 p.m. dinner, auction, raffle, cash bar, $30. 631-728-2856. Benefits The Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind.

HARVEST MOON DANCE – Sat., Oct. 23, The Meadow Club, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Museum. 6 p.m. admission $500, 7 p.m. $225. Jackets required. Live music by The Who Dat Loungers. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.

DAN ROWEN RETROSPECTIVE & 2010 DESIGN AWARDS – Sat., Oct. 23 5:30 p.m. , Water Mill Atelier. American Institute of Architects Peconic, aiapeconic@usa.net.

CHRIST CHURCH BAKE SALE – Sat., Oct. 30, 10-3, Sag Harbor Liquor Store, Main St., SGH. Benefits church restoration.

FARMERS MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Fridays. 2368 Montauk Highway. Through Oct. 29.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505. Through Oct. 30.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St. Through October 30.

SPRINGS – 9a.m. – 1p.m. Tuesdays, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Highway, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

LOVE'S LABOR LOST – 2 p.m. film, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $12/$15 nonmembers. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org. Also Oct. 17.

FINAL 2010 TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5- 8 p.m. guitarist Tomas Rodriguez, Wolffer Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, cheese by the plate. Wolffer.com.

OPENING GALA – 6-8 p.m. Renowned Italian artist Oriano Galloni Brooklyn Studio, 234 Banker St. 718-389-8360. Abcworldwidestone.com.

PADDLE NORTH SEA HARBOR – 4 p.m., meet, with your kayak, at Southampton Town dock on Towd Point Rd., SH. 631-765-6450 ext. 208, kschertel@eastendenvironment.org., groupforthe eastend.org

QUIZ NIGHT – 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. $10 per person, 631-537-2271

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sat., Oct. 16
HARVEST TO HOLIDAY
for all ages at The Art Project, see Benefits. Free admission.

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – 8 p.m. *The Rainmaker*. $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535. $35 La Maison 631-899-4609.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

LAKSHMAN ACHUTHAN – 7 p.m. lecture at Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, BH. Suggested donation $20, 631-537-7068 x113, haygroundschool.org.

ROSIE LEDET AND THE ZYDECO PLAYBOYS – with special guests Lil Cliff and the Cliffhangers, 7 p.m., Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., RVHD. $25, vailleavitt.org, 631-727-5782. Supports the music hall.

GRATEFUL DEAD: LIVE 7/7/1989 – 7:30 p.m. film, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $10/$12 nonmembers. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

OPEN HOUSE – 4-6 p.m. An open house viewing of Stary Mwaba's installation "The Godgle Maps," 6 p.m. performance of Colin Gee's Solo Theatrical Opera *Frontier*, Water Mill Canter, 39 Towd Rd., WM. Starymwaba.eventbrite.com, colingee.eventbrite.com.

RAINDOGS, A NEW ROCK MUSICAL - 8 p.m. workshop presentation, adaptation of Lanford Wilson's *Balm in Gilead* at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org, theatreworks.net/raindogs. $15

GUITAR MASTERS – 8 p.m. Eric Johnson, Andy McKee & Peppino D'Agostino, WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. Tickets $30-$50.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

ANTIQUES FAIR – Last One for Season - Sunday Oct. 17, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 159 Main Street, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Society. Free admission.

DELIBAB – Noon staged reading. Original play by Judy Sleed. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Ln., EH. 631-604-1202

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – 7 p.m. *The African Queen*. $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535. $35 La Maison 631-899-4609.

HUGH MASEKELA – 8 p.m. live concert WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. Tickets $40-$70.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

LIGHT AND HUMAN HEALTH – 5:30 p.m., Parrish Memorial Hall, Herrick Rd., SH. Free, registration recommended, 631-726-8700 x8. Southamptonhospital.org.

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM – 7 p.m. – 9 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Highway, BH. 631- 537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631 902-6131.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS – Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. This group will provide information and resource finding while taking a problem-solving approach to adjustment issues during and after cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, Maxasl@aol.com, 631 725-4646, fightingchance.org. Ongoing through Dec 21, 2010.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

ADULT FREE SEASONAL FLU CLINIC - 9 a.m. – 9 p.m., Southampton Hospital's Parrish Memorial Hall, on the corner of Lewis St. and Herrick Rd. No appointment is necessary but identification is required. Shots will be given subject to availability, supply is limited. 631-726-8700, .

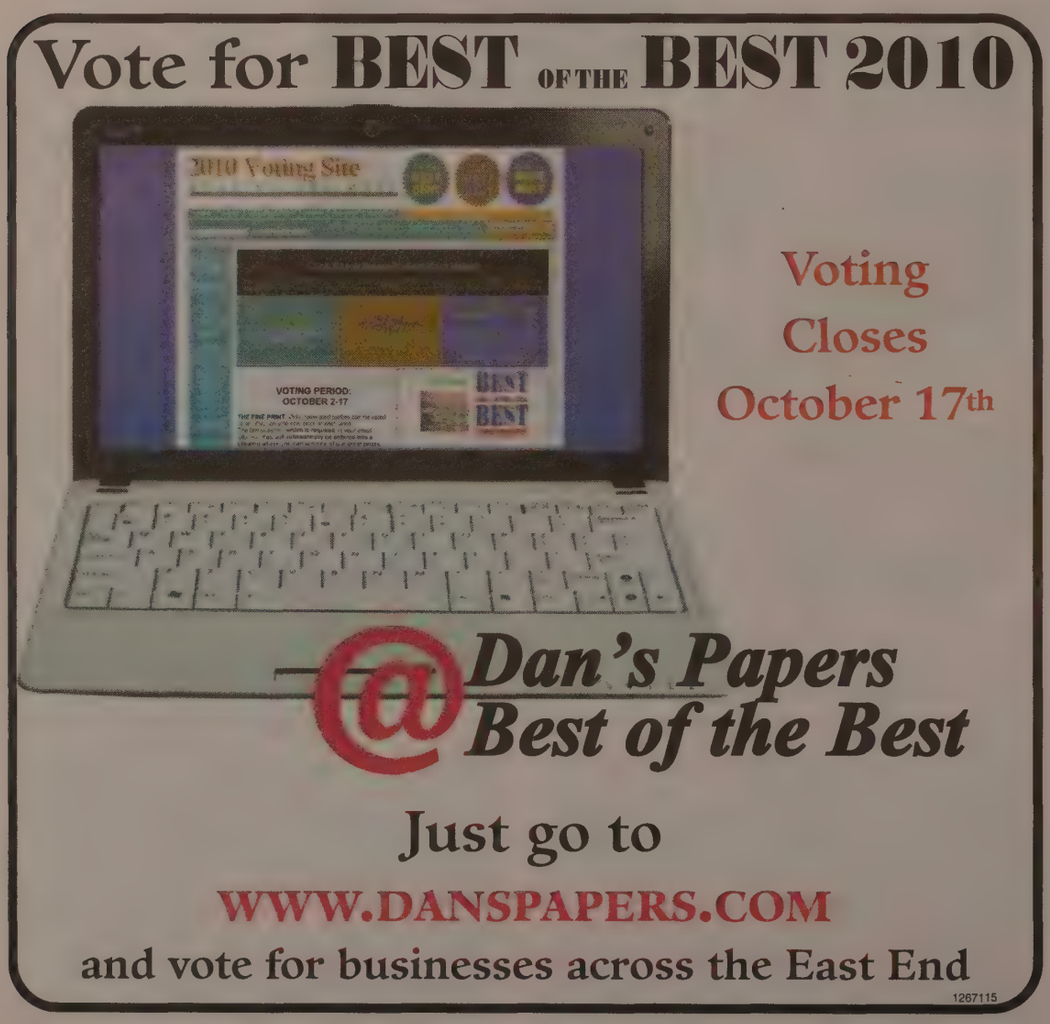
DAVID LEHMAN & BILL HENDERSON – 7 p.m. talk, Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton Campus, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. Stonybrook.edu. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

TEA TASTING & LEARNING – 4-6 p.m. Plain-T Loft, 87 Powell Ave. SH, reg. req'd. Through Nov. 25. or by appt. 631-251-6316. Tathiana Teixeira, plain-t.com.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

RABBIT HOLE – 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 7. hamptontheatre@optonline.net, 631-653-8955.



LETTERS

ERUV SCHMERUV

Dear Dan,

For at least 30 years I have been a loyal reader, stopping on Main Street to pick up the "Bible," which is what we call your paper. Our weekend activities revolve around what is going on in and around our community. On occasion I have disagreed with you, but never thought it necessary to write, however I now must express my opinion on the "Here Comes That Darn Eruv Again" article.

Westhampton Beach is a great place to be at any time of year. The Eruv has created a divisive issue a topic of conversation at dinner tables and in shops on Main Street. Many of us were so happy at the end of last summer that this was no longer an issue, we have since learned that a new group has been formed headed by a prominent attorney, well connected, and also a benefactor of the Hampton Synagogue. If this group wants to create a ghetto, there is no reason to disrupt this community that does not want an Eruv. Go to Onsey or Long Beach where one is already in place.

Another issue is the effect of the Eruv on property values. Either homes will not sell or will be sold at bargain basement prices. To my knowledge, you are a resident of Bridgehampton, so what happens here has no bearing on your property. Do not be smug. I placed a phone call to the Chabad in East Hampton to determine if they had an Eruv. The reply was, "We are waiting to see what happens in Westhampton."

Your support of the Eruv was uncalled for, and if the new group has approached you and asked for your support, I can only hope that an Eruv surrounds your precious village.

Sheila G. Small

A black tag on a pole? Run for the exits. – DR

SDT THANK YOU

Dear Stacy,

While waiting for my dinner I happened to read your SDTs (Stupid Driving Tricks) article. All I can say is Thank You and finally! Do you think Dan will let you put these "black hole" driving reminders on the cover?

Regards,

Hallie Taketa

SLEEPLESS IN SOUTHAMPTON

Dear Dan,

It's your fault. Entirely! I bought your latest book at BookHampton before your talk, par politesse. After hearing your Barry Tarpin story (and I have bunches of my own!), I decided I would nibble at your book between writing my lively briefs and memoranda of law and reading the deadly dull ones by opposing attorneys. So, that evening, I opened the book and started to read chapter one. Who knew?

Here I am, two sleepless nights later, with a big grin on my face and sweet memories of enjoying your stories and having them remind me of mine. There are plenty. After all, I came to the East End (for a summer weekends), starting in 1959, when Herb McCarthy got me a rental for a two-bedroom duplex opposite a pond on Old Town Road. That's where my husband-to-be visited me (with my mother chaperoning – those were the days!).

In 1960, we came to the Irving House Hotel for the mandatory Memorial Day weekend, as per our premarriage agreement beach weekends from Memorial Day through Labor Day and four children were my first two conditions. (The third one is private.) The elevator at the Irving House Hotel was briefly out, and my young husband used that as an excuse to get us out of the $24 per night reservation. Instead, we found Helen Hudson's house at 21 Elm Street, rented a room there for $6 per night, and eventually rented the entire house for our brood of four children and three help. How did we manage to shoe-horn everyone in? Don't ask, but it worked just fine!

Every Sunday after the steak and corn in the garden, I went back to New York City with my husband in his car (and with that week's housekeeper). Each Thursday, I came out on the Cannonball with a new housekeeper. (In between, I ran Evelyn Konrad Public Relations with two male secretaries – those were the days!) The girls' nanny was a red-aired Swiss who knew how to get rid of housekeepers as only nannies can. I heard my twin sons arguing when they were five years old, "This week, it's your turn to show her where the garbage goes." "No, this week is your turn." And so it goes, and like the weekly housekeepers, it went.

You have written a totally delightful, multi-faceted book, as incisive as it is fun to read, and I thank you. I savored every word. It was well worth the two sleepless nights!

All the very best.

Evelyn Konrad

Attorney at Law

Southampton

Nice memories. - DR

LIKE A ROLLING STONE

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

We received quite a bit of reaction to your Mick Jagger story. People loved the way it was written too.

And thank you for mentioning the upcoming gigs.

Four people saw the article and took two ferries to see Joe play at the Talkhouse in Amagansett. They hadn't seen him play in 20 years and thought it was worth it.

Thanks again!

PJ Delia

Jagger was a real gentleman, coming here. – DR

WINDMILLS FOREVER

Dear Dan,

I read your article on the windmills of the Hamptons.

In retrospect no one can think these magnificent structures are eyesores. They exist all over Europe and are celebrated for their beauty as well as function. The new windmills are new to this country, but also exist in Europe and function exceedingly well in power and cost. Their awesome beauty is something to see. Coming across the plains of Spain they take your breath away (that's wind too) when you come across a hillside of them.

America grow up. We need this God-given power. It's Green, and economical, and yes beautiful.

Caroline Waloski

The Sirens' Song Gallery

Greenport

Blow, Gabriel, Blow. – DR

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

POLICE BLOTTER

Reporting It

A man walked into the police department in East Hampton to let them know that a deer just ran out in front of his car and smashed into his vehicle. He said that he wasn't injured and that the only thing that appeared to be hurt was the deer and his car. Police took the report and then advised the man to get his car fixed.

Busted

A woman in East Hampton was pulled over for having one of her rear brake lights out. According to the report, the woman was very cooperative, and pulled safely to the side of the road. Unfortunately, after her license was checked, it was revealed that she had lost her license after not paying three separate speeding tickets. She was arrested.

Bad Mama

A woman in Sag Harbor is being charged with DWI and child endangerment after she was caught driving while high on drugs and alcohol. She was held overnight in Southampton and will be due back in court on October 28.

$1,500 of Copper

$1,500 of copper piping was stolen from a work site in East Hampton last week. If the price of copper continues its upward trend, we'll all be sitting on millions of dollars worth of piping in our homes 20 years from now. Who would have thought?

Rods and Reels

Eight fishing rods and reels were reported stolen from a fishing boat in East Hampton. The value of the rods and reels is estimated to be $540. According to East Hampton Town Law, the punishment for stealing another man's fishing rod is death by a Bonac shotgun firing squad.

Nails

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody he did not know placed nails in his driveway deliberately, in an attempt to puncture the tires of his vehicle. The man did not fall for the trick and reported it to police who are keeping a patrol check in the area.

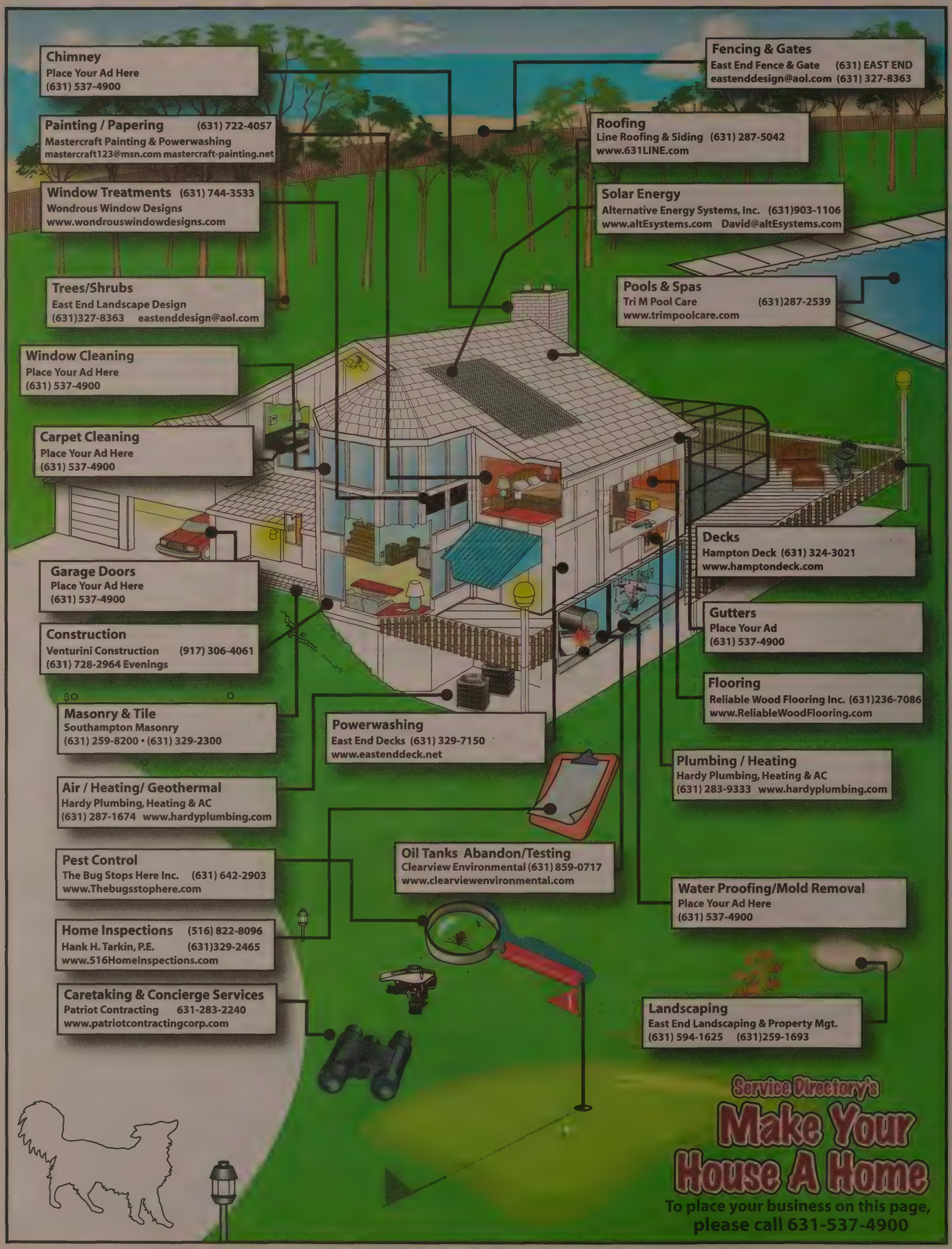
Needs a Chimney Sweeper

A woman in East Hampton had to call the fire department after she attempted to start a fire in her fireplace, but smoke began billowing out of her chimney. She then went outside and saw red embers flaming out of the top of the chimney. The fire department arrived and put out the fire. They told the woman that she needed to call Dick Van Dyke to have it taken care of, but to also expect a fair amount of dancing on her rooftop while the chimney sweep did his job.

Idiot of the Week

A woman in Amagansett was driving her Prius, lost control of the Prius and then hit a curb, puncturing the tires of her car. The woman then got out of her car and onto the side of the road and saw a police officer in the distance. She flagged down the officer with her hands, and then explained to the officer that there was something wrong with her car, because the vehicle had suddenly jerked to the side of the road. The police officer then looked at the woman, and noticed she was a little unsteady on her feet and that her speech was slurred. She was given a field sobriety test, which she failed, and then was arrested for DWI. Her license check revealed that her privilege to operate a vehicle in New York was suspended in 2009 for failure to pay a drivers responsibility assessment.

– David Lion Rattiner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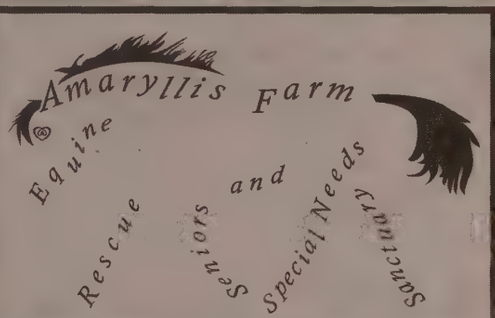

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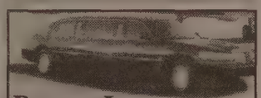

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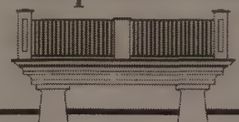

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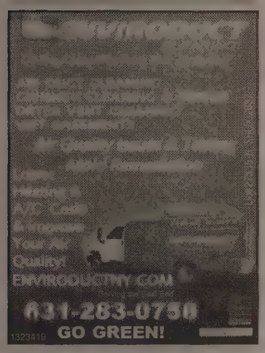

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Purpose and Scope: Responsible for creative presentation, theme design and setup for store interiors and windows.
Execute interior and window changeovers and installations for stores. Includes: construction of any interior/window sets, on-site prop handling and prop placement. Conduct periodic walkthrough of locations, identifying opportunities to improve overall visual and creative appearance of the site. Prep, in keeping with visual calendar, for next installation or floor change. Execute daily interior-set maintenance for stores, this includes: repositioning mannequins, re-propping, re-merchandising, and sourcing alternative product for interior presentations. Execute interim window display strategies for critical vacancies. For each installation, responsible for assisting in procuring/compiling creative and aesthetic elements for windows, including: wallpaper, paint, rugs, fabrics, lighting and decorative prop elements.
2-4 years visual presentation experience. Demonstrated experience should include either tenure with a luxury goods retailer or luxury goods product exposure.
Demonstrated ability to balance maintenance and installations on a rolling calendar.
Ability to conduct installations outside of standard working and retail store hours (i.e., evenings after 9 PM, and weekends).
Project Management/Organization skills: proven ability to prioritize, work to a punchlist, and hit aggressive deadlines with minimal direction. **Job ref #135**

To post your job listing with DansHR call 631 594-3286 or visit DansHR.com

EMPLOYMENT/DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

General

General

Dan's Papers

Dan's Papers has a position open for **Distribution Manager**. This is a permanent, part-time position, Weds- Sat., with full benefits, a total of 28 hours on site, plus virtual hours one night a week. Our DM drives one of our distribution routes, manages client relationships and oversees contract compliance by outside vendors. The position requires computer experience with Excel, Word and email. Experience in product distribution a plus. Good driving record, a valid New York drivers license and the physical ability to lift newspaper bundles and news rack equipment required. Apply to phelpscutler@aol.com or bedelman@danspapers.com.

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Child Care Wanted

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Email all resumes to mjn@hamptonrental.com or text (917)496-0860. Michael.

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Sales

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Winter Rentals

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Hampton Bays: Tiana Bay, WATERFRONT, furnished 1 BR apt. Private beach, boat dock up to 30 ft included. MILLION DOLLAR SUNSETS. Oct. through May, $900 monthly includes all. (516)635-0056. (631)588-3923.

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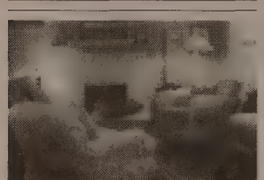

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Apartments

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Apartments

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(The Long Island Housing Services is the Fair Housing Agency of Nassau and Suffolk Counties)

Year Round Rentals

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Quogue East Realty Co.
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East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba ranch with pool. $1,850

FLANDERS 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all electric, detached shed. $1,800 plus utilities. Available 10/1. **(516)810-4667**

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$2,200 Year round.

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(516)921-5414

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Year Round Rentals

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Up to 4,000 sf.,
Completely renovated
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Homes

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes

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Hampton Bays
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Homes

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Homes

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Enjoy year round. $459,000

Rose M. Alfano, LSA 631-335-8810 www.GotHamptons.com

Homes

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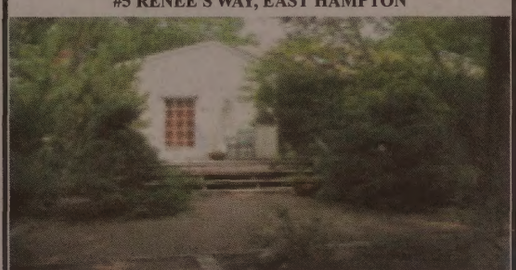
PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES:
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2010 - 12PM TO 2PM,
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2010 - 12PM TO 2PM
#5 RENEE'S WAY, EAST HAMPTON



Newly renovated home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on a quiet cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceilings w/skylights offer natural light. The well-appointed kitchen boasts granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances while the backyard star is the kidney shaped free-form pool with waterfall. Gated acre. Short distance to town and beaches.
Exclusive @ $699,000.
Call Victoria Handy @ 516-429-3845 for further information and directions of Open House.

Condos/Co-Ops

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath/ Tennis Club. Studio on Dune Road. Marble Bath. Low Maintenance. Amenities. (917)523-7099

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Beautiful 3 BR Oceanfront Co-op. Deal of a Lifetime! Offered in $500s. Owner (516)459-7772

WESTHAMPTON BEACH DUNE ROAD
1 Bedroom Co-op on the beach. Owner Moving, **MUST SACRIFICE.** Spectacular Ocean/ Bay Views. Heated Pool, Tennis, Barbecue.
Asking: $259,999.
Eileen Kaufman, Prudential
(631)902-9980

North Fork

Cutchogue: by owner, home in desired neighborhood, 1+ acres, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, 2 fplcs, oil heat, all **renovated** within last 5 yrs, photos available. Principles only. Asking $859,000. (631)835-3737

NYC

MANHATTAN

799 PARK AVE!!!

Magnificent high floor, **mint 2 BR, 2 Bath Co-op.** Best reno on Park Ave. Huge LR, FDR, state of the art kitchen, gym, garage, "the works"!
$1,995,000. Maint, $2,916.12

DIANA PONZINI ASSOC.

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Total parcel $4 million

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Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday

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QUIOGUE WATERFRONT AT IT'S BEST!!!
Located on the most prestigious street in Quiogue, with no through traffic and only 1/3 mile to Westhampton Beach shopping and ocean beaches, this 170' bulkheaded, bayfront property is a rare find! Offering perfect Southeast orientation for stunning full views of Quantuck Bay, this perfectly maintained home features large comfortable living room with fireplace and fabulous water views, kitchen with two eating areas, family room, office,master bedroom suite with two baths, three guest en-suite bedrooms, two additional guest bedrooms and bath and 1.5 car garage. Outdoor features consist of a newly constructed pool house, a 22x50 ft. gunite pool and most importantly, the property is bulkheaded with a dock located outside the "no-wake" zone for instant access to fun boating! This majestic property is beautifully landscaped and has incomparable views! **$5,800,000 Exclusive Dee Kerrigan Perfido**

SOUTH BEACH IN THE HAMPTONS
This bayfront home is a lifestyle! Luxury three-story Contemporary with custom elevator, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen and top of the line everything! Superbly designed, this sleek Dune Road house also offers an exciting rooftop Gunite pool, spa, dining room, kitchen and bath. **$3,800,000 Exclusive – Dee Kerrigan Perfido**

QUOGUE CONTEMPORARY
Located on a very private one acre, this mint contemporary offers bright great room with living room/dining room combo, newly renovated kitchen with stainless appliances including a Wolf commercial stove, master bedroom suite, three guest bedrooms, two additional baths and finished basement. A heated pool, hot tub and har-tru tennis court complete the setting! **$1,200,000 Exclusive - Dee Kerrigan Perfido**

Westhampton Beach Traditional
Traditional home In Mint Condition. 5 bedrooms. 3 Baths, family room with stone fireplace,formal dining room,office, and 2 sitting rooms. Includes Barn With 2 Car Garage And Shop And Separate Cottage With Endless Possibilities!
$1,150,000 Exclusive – Dee Kerrigan Perfido

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406-587-7653
jeff@jeffsellsranches.com

Commercial

East Quogue: excellent location, 3 storefront building with full basement & parking lot. Exclusive, $895,000. Flocee Realty Inc. (631)728-0487

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman RE
Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721
www.prudentialelliman.com

Hampton Bays $449,000 Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, fin.bsmt., .39-acre, rm for pool, 2 car garage, cac, fpl., eik, fdr, F#70666

Hampton Bays $325,000 Cabin, 512 sq.ft., 1 room, 1bath, OHW, 1.2-acres, wooded lot, weekend getaway. F#69946

Hampton Bays $625,000 Traditional, pool, 5 br/ 3 ba, lr, fdr, full bsment, 2 frple, cac, OHW, 2674 sqf, .46 acres, close to bay. F#72304

Hampton Bay $585,000 Raised Ranch, igp, 4 br/ 2.5 ba, hwd flrs, dr, lr, 2 fpl, cathedral ceilings, 1740 sq.ftF#72002

Hampton Bays $349,888 Ranch, 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsemnt, hwd flrs. fpl, EIK, .30 acre, rm for pool, 1 car garage, family neighborhood. Close to all. F#72743

Hampton Bay $585,000 Cape near Meschutt Beach, quiet cul-de-sac, 4 br/ 2.5 ba, .60 acre, fdr, lr, EIK, cac, skylights, full bsmt, garage F# 72634

Hampton Bays $529,000 Ranch with boat slip in secluded community. 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmnt., .50 acre, garage, rm for pool, F#72862

East Quogue $395,000 Condo, 55 yrs. + community, upper unit, chair lift, 2 br/ 2 ba, pool, clubhouse, 1500 sq,ft., garage. F#73648

Flanders $449,000 Cape, 1800 sq. ft., OHW, 4 br/ 2 ba, legal down stairs apartment, fpl, garage, .92 acres. Beautiful area F#73594

Hampton Bays $225,000 3 br/ 1 ba, .30 acre, EIK, part. bsmt. stackable washer/ dryer, LR, 2 sheds. F#2309152

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street • 631.267.3900

Amagansett. Striking Dunes modern published Franklin D Israel custom de-signed angular cedar modern. Co-Exclusive $1.39M WEB# 42296 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Secluded Dunes retreat, bright open contemporary. 3,000 SF+/- deck around heated pool. 8x8 hot tub. Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

East Hampton. Spacious Cape. East Hampton School District. 3 bedrooms, detached garage, room for pool. Exclusive $625K WEB# 26916 Claudette Dixon 631.267. 7411

Amagansett. South of Highway, 4 bed-room traditional an 1.3 park like acres. Stroll to ocean, room to expand. Co-Exclusive $4.6 WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. One block to ocean. Dunes 1-story cedar contemporary with soaring ceilings and heated pool. Ex-clusive $2.495M WEB# 49413 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Amagansett. Grand new Traditional ocean-view 7,000 SF+/- home. Gunite pool and pool house. Exclusive $8.995M WEB# 35586 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Water Mill. Hidden gem on shy acre, cedar contemporary with open living space, CAC, pool, separate guest quarters. Exclusive $725K WEB# 44146 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

Amagansett. Ready to buy, open layout 3 bedroom contemporary saltbox with CAC, decks and room for pool. Exclusive $799K WEB# 32089 Ling Li 631.267.7452

East Hampton. Shingled Traditional, 2,800 S+/-, 3 bedrooms, CAC, 2-car garage, heated freeform gunite pool. Exclusive $675K WEB# 25958 Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

East Hampton. Between the villages of East Hampton and Amagansett; well thought out and amenity filled. Exclusive $1.545M WEB# 31778 Brian Nicholson 516.381.1360

Amagansett. Dunes white modern, make a statement in this 5 bedroom cedar home with heated pool and hot tub. Exclusive $2.995M WEB# 43319 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Barnes Landing land, perfectly located and ready to build. Pre-inspected-with new survey. Exclusive $395K WEB# 4431 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

East Hampton. Springs Contemporary, easy to maintain and on quiet cul-de-sac.CAC, hardwood floors, heated pool. Exclusive $725K WEB# 41737 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. 1.5 acres in the Dunes, with approved plans for 2,500 SF+/- house and pool, community, stroll to beach. Exclusive $1.895M WEB# 6846 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Montauk. 6,500 SF+/- oceanfront Co-Op. Stand-alone co-op custom built and serviced the way you want. Co-Exclusive $9.95M WEB# 28744 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Ready to build Dunes lot, adjacent to miles of parkland in dunes setting. ZBVA approvals done. Exclusive $785K WEB# 5723 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street • 631. 324.3900

Wainscott. 1.6 acre in Wainscott Knolls, abuts 17 acre reserve. Room for house, pool and tennis. Exclusive $775K WEB# 6452 Brook Spencer631.478.1388

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway • 631.668.3500

Montauk. Steps to ocean, affordable co-op that's also a great rental unit. In-door pool and Jacuzzi. Exclusive $199K WEB# 46591 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Montauk. Ditch Plains surfing just 2 blocks from the beach - 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths on quiet street. Exclusive $795K WEB# 23765 Constance Tighe 631.899.0411

Sag Harbor Office
155 Main St & Madison • 631.725.1500

Sag Harbor. Village charmer, renovated main house, guest house, heated pool plus spa on large lot. Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 21333 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Southampton Office
88 Main Street • 631.283.7300

Southampton. Village gem, new 5,000 SF+/- classic Hamptons traditional with gunite pool on .65 acres. Exclusive $3.799M WEB# 53748 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. Commercial opportunity, 7,500SF+/- building on 1.4 light industrial park parcel in Village location. Exclusive $1.79M WEB# 9268 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Southampton. Waterfront built in 2004. Shingle Traditional, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, gunite pool on1 acre. Exclusive $2.85M WEB# 26674 Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

Southampton. .76 acre lot with town water for 4,000 SF+/- house with pool. Exclusive $695K WEB# 5772 Antoinette Imperiale 516.857.8348

Investment Properties

Investment Properties

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This Motel is ideally located across from beautiful Shinnecock Bay, with access to sunrise terrace beach. With 8 guest-quarters it's easily manageable, and has one manager's apartment with reception area. Located on .43 acres with plenty of parking, it's between Hampton Bays and Southampton Villages, and next to the Edgewater Restaurant. Exclusive $1,199,000.

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OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, Oct. 16th, 12:00 - 3:00 pm

84 DAVID WHITE'S LANE, SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Exclusive. This perfect, turn-key cottage is sited on a beautiful, gated 0.51± acre property with a large fenced-in yard and plenty of room for expansion. The house has been recently remodeled with cheerful, sun-drenched interiors, a sleek, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths and central air-conditioning. Conveniently located close to shops, restaurants, transportation, and beaches. $885,000. WEB# 43903.
Elisabeth Enders-Gibson 631.537.4344

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open houses this weekend

Saturday, October 16th and Sunday, October 17th

MONTAUK. SAT. 10/16, 11AM-12:30PM. 40 MONROE DRIVE.
New 2-story 4 bedroom post modern upside down with 3rd floor deck.
Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 54675
Peter Moore 631.899.0271
Lois Moore 631.899.0406

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 10/16, 11AM-12:30 PM. 210 FRESH POND ROAD.
Three bedroom, 2 bath. Stroll to bay. Short drive to village and ocean.
Exclusive $799K WEB# 32089
Ling Li 631.267.7452
Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/16, 11AM-TO 1PM. 439 THREE MILE HARBOR HOG CREEK ROAD.
Four bedroom, 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling, oak floors, fireplace, new appliances, heated pool.
Exclusive $545K WEB# 43810
Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/16, 12:30-2PM. WHALERS LANE (38 SHAD ROW)
Ready to go sensational building parcel bordering oceanside reserve.
Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 06394
Kevin Conboy 631.374.1527

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 10/16, 11:30AM - 1PM. 20 COVE DRIVE.
Modernist design, gunite pool, high end fixtures, dock, garage, views.
Co-Exclusive $3.495M WEB# 25603
Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16, 11AM-2PM. 774 LUMBER LANE.
Expandable 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on builder's acre, room for a pool. Owner financing.
Exclusive $1.695M WEB# 22240
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16, 12-2PM. 34 MURRAY PLACE.
Three bedroom cottage, close distance to hamlet.
Exclusive $850K WEB# 23968
Jack Zito 631.537.4133

WATER MILL. SAT. 10/16, 12-2PM. 123 WILDERNESS TRAIL
Warm, inviting getaway. Four bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, heated pool. Great for entertaining.
Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 28569
Holly Dunham 631.204.2639

WATER MILL. SUN. 10/17, 11:30AM-1:30PM. 185 UPPER SEVEN PONDS RD.
Five bedroom cape and 1 bedroom income cottage. Room for a pool.
Exclusive $1.195M WEB# 50229
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

WATER MILL. SAT. 10/16, 11AM-1PM. 13 FAIRBANKS COURT.
Turnkey 2,200 SF+/- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths overlooking reserve, finished lower level, heated pool.
Exclusive $995K WEB# 39968
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378
Elise Douglas 917.864.0440

SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 10/17, 12:30- 3:30PM. 20 DUNDEE LANE.
Recently built Tuscan style home. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, oak floors, great room, formal dinning room, and chefs kitchen. Exclusive
$1.875M WEB# 26902
Kevin Hallahan 516.971.0804

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16,11:30AM - 1:30PM. 1020 MAJORS PATH.
Mint 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with granite kitchen, garage, basement and heated community pool. Exclusive $425K WEB# 26385
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16, 2-4PM. 16 HILLSIDE ROAD.
Amazing water views. Renovated 4,000 SF+/- hill top modern on 1.9 acre.
Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 41523
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378
Elise Douglas 917.864.0440

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16, 12-2PM. 98 PELHAM STREET
Cape Cod on generous .46 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, drawings in place to expand.
Co-Exclusive $899K WEB# 30824
Michael Forestano 631.384.6654
Roger Blaugh 631.384.6664

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16 & SUN. 10/17, 3-5PM. 22 TURTLE POND ROAD.
Traditional home located down a country lane. Five bedrooms, 5 baths and renovated gourmet kitchen.
Exclusive $1.625M WEB# 44602
Katie Milligan 631.204.2622

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/16 & SUN. 10/17, 1-3PM. 1 HIGHLAND RD.
This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath was completed in 1998 offering many wonderful amenities.
Exclusive $699K WEB# 26626
Nancy Costello 631.204.2629

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/23 11AM - 1PM. 40 OLD FORT LANE.
Six bedrooms with pool and boat slip. 180° views.
Co-Exclusive $2.49M WEB# 36590
Holly Dunham 631.204.2639
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

WESTHAMPTON DUNES. SUN. 10/17, 1-4PM. 688 DUNE ROAD.
Bay front 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with boat mooring and row to ocean. View virtual tour online.
Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 31568
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SAT. 10/16, 12-3PM. 52 BRITTANY LN.
Gorgeous grounds, 2 bedroom 2.5 bath, wood floors, patio, low monthly charges.
Exclusive $475K WEB# 36506
Karen Andrews 917.355.5566

EASTPORT. SAT. 10/16, 1-4PM. 99 SEATUCK AVENUE.
In protected cove, dock for large. boat, top of the line 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, waterfront pool.
Exclusive $1.795M WEB# 21810
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

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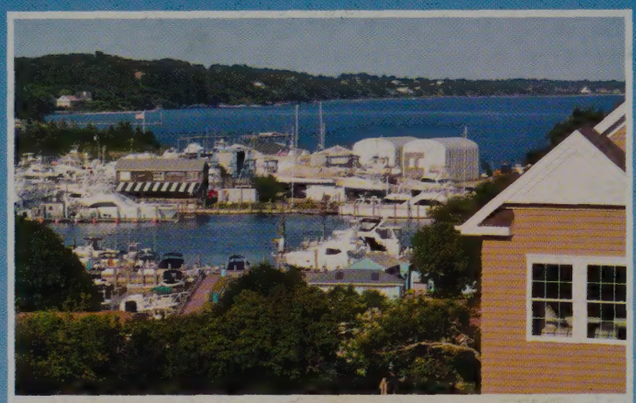

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